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Two Meetings To Decide Future Of '60 Olympic Game

Land Question Expected To Be Solved At Meeting In Sacramento

The future of the 1960 Winter Olympic program is dependent upon two important sessions set for today and next Thursday.

The first will be a meeting being arranged by State Senator Harold T. Johnson today with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poulsen, principal land owners, who have been rowing with the state planners over a required 32 acres of land owned by the Poulsens. This meeting will be at Sacramento in a final effort to settle the dispute so that building can be started this year.

The second and equally vital session will be next Thursday when Senate Bill 1774 goes before the committee on natural resources and recreation. Eventual passage of this bill would provide the California Olympic Committee with an additional $2,990,000 to make the Olympic facilities permanent and give the right of eminent domain for the purpose of acquiring the necessary 32 acres in event the meeting today fails to resolve the differences between the Poulsens and the planners.

Pass Resolution

At a meeting in Los Angeles last week, the commission in a resolution, gave its answer to a petition by the Squaw Valley Property Owners Association, headed by George Rockrise, which stated the state would:

1—Acquire no more private property than it needs to build and operate the permanent facilities for the games.

2—Spend no state money for constructing permanent improvements on land not owned outright by the state or controlled by it under long-term lease.

3—Retain Squaw Valley's natural beauties "insofar as feasible" under the construction program.

The property owners have gone on record as favoring the games and the action of the commission, but have asked that the right of eminent domain be limited to the land actually needed and that steps be taken that nothing will be done to mar the beauty fo the valley.

Bartholemy Speaks

Alan Bartholemy, executive director of the Organizing Committee, told a meeting of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce at Auburn last week that the squabble over the 32 acres of land is a definite threat to the games at Squaw Valley.

Bartholemy said that Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, has the power to take away the Olympics if he believes it necessary.

"Brundage could take the Olympics away from Squaw Valley and give them to some other country," he said. "They (the international committee) are not beholden to any nation or any individual."

Bartholemy quoted the Poulsens as saying the proposed use of the 32 acres does not agree with their plans for commercial development of the valley.

'Need 500 Acres'

"We need 500 acres for the Olympic games," he said. "Four hundred acres belong to the forest service, 68 acres are owned by other private land owners who have agreed to let us use the land and the remaining 32 acres belong to the Poulsens."

He explained the 32 acres would provide 10 acres for flood control, 16 acres for the outrun of the ski jump and a parking lot, and six acres for a sewage plant.

Claims Lift Is Key

The Olympic director blamed the controversy on Poulsen's desire for a ski lift.

"They (the Poulsen's) have wanted a ski lift for a long time," he explained. "The California Olympic Commission will probably build that lift and I think the Poulsens would like to have that lift right now and not take a chance on bidding for it after the games are over."

Bartholemy indicated that all of the commercial facilities built for the games will be leased to private individuals on a bid basis after the games are over.

OPERATORS FETED AT DONNER PARTY

The Pacific Telephone operators, reported in last week's Sierra Sun as leaving for other places because of the advent of dial telephones were feted March 15 by members of the plant and traffic department of the company at a dinner and dance given in the Donner Hotel.

Bill Williams was master of ceremony, presenting with corsages the departing women, including Mrs. Edythe Deaton of Reno and Mrs. Dorothy Morhain of Quincy.

Another pleasant feature of the affair was the presentation of a 15-year pin, by his wife, to Mike Driscoe of Tahoe City.

Mrs. William Sommer (nee Rogette Stinchfield), a recent bride was also given a gift for their home by her co-workers, during the farewell party.

Few Changes Will Be Made In Game Laws This Season

The California Department of Fish and Game will propose that the fish and game commission adopt 1957 hunting regulations with only a few changes over last year.

In accordance with the commsision's resolution of February 22 governing the taking of deer of either sex, the department will recommend that antlerless deer be harvested only by means of special hunts wherein hunter concentrations can be controlled. These recommended special deer hunts will be submitted at the May meeting of the commission.

The commission had announced in its resolution that it would consider sanctioning only this method of harvesting surplus deer until suchtime as it is given power by the legislature to control hunter concentrations.

The department will submit its proposals to the commission when it meets April 5 in the state building in Los Angeles to accept all proposals for 1957 hunting regulations. The public is invited to make its recommendations in writing or in person at the April 5 meeting.

Dates proposed for the central high Sierra season would be September 14 to October 27, inclusive, with that portion of the two counties between Deadman Pass and Bishop Pass to close October 13, same as last year.

Emerald Bay Road Will Open Saturday

District Engineer Alan S. Hart of District III, division of highways, announced that Sign Route 89 between Camp Richardson and Bliss State Park, around Emerald Bay, will be open to the public Saturday. The riad to Fallen Leaf will also be open.

There will be some cleanup work in progress but no restrictions of traffic is expected from these operations under normal conditions. These routes are not usually opened until early May.

The area covered by the slide in 1956 is presently unsurfaced and will not be paved until warmer weather prevails.

LLOYD STANBROUGH FUNERAL IS HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welch returned this week after attending funeral services at Walnut Creek for Lloyd Russell Stanbrough, Jr., who with his wife, Catherine, formerly owned Donner Pines Motel at Donner Lake. Burial occurred at Concord.

The deceased was a native of New York and recently the former local couple made their home at Pleasant Hill. Other survivors are three children, Lloyd and Mrs. Imogene Ferrari of Sacramento, Mrs. Catherine Connell of Martinez and seven grandchildren.

JENNIFER O'BEAR IS HONORED BY PARTY

On Saturday, March 23, Jennifer O'Bear, was feted on her seventh birthdate at a party given at Lake View Motel by her mother, Mrs. C. W. O'Bear. The children enjoyed the play-suit party out of doors in the warm sun and the refreshments served at the conclusion.

Attending were Kathy Hart, Pamela and Donna Horman, Linda Russell, Susan Schueler, Dianne Daly, Michael Borden, Bill Rose, Henry Frates, Phillip Risden, Chris Kumle, Wilbur Glenn, Bill Cardinal, Michael O'Bear and the honoree.

AWARDS MADE AT MEET OF CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack, No. 7, held its pack meeting at the high school Tuesday, headed by Darol McGihon, cub master and Robert Roth, assistant cub master.

The meeting started with the flag salute led by Lenny Vind. Lenny was also given the bobcat badge and welcomed into the pack as a new cub scout.

Charles Trainor was presented the wolf badge, James Roth the bear badge, Bruce Strickler a silver arrow in the bear rank and Steve Davis was presented a silver arrow in the lion rank.

The meeting featured Indian skits and ended with group singing.

School Plans Are Accepted In Meet To Scan Models

Work On Four Schools Is Given Approval By Local Board

The governing board of the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District Tuesday night at a special session gave approval to plans for improved buildings at four schools in the district.

Architect Gordon Stafford of Sacramento presented plans and models of the proposed additions to the high school and the Truckee and Kings Beach elementary schools and was asked to prepare a model of the proposed addition to the Tahoe Lake School.

Models of the Kings Beach and Truckee schools are currently on display at the high school and will be displayed in various communities of the district as soon as suitable locations are found.

The board members approved all plans, subject to minor changes, and requested that Stafford present revised plans to the school planning department of the division of architecture for the approval of that state agency.

The district is being asked to vote a $1,700,000 bond issue at the general school election on May 17, to provide the necessary funds for this enlargement of facilities, held as a "must" if the schools are to keep pace with the current and anticipated growth of the community.

DONNER DANCERS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The Donner dancers were hosts at their March 22 meeting to Tom Zeme, chairman of the Sierra Nevada Folk Dance Council. Dancers accompanying Zeme were Mrs. Zeme, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Byassee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Philcox, all of Reno, and Alex Sutherland of West Point, N.Y. Zeme reviewed several round dances for the local group.

D. L. McGihon and Lloyd Everett will conduct a class in square dancing for beginners tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Veterans Memorial Building. Anyone interested in learning the elements of square dancing is invited to attend. No charge is made for the instruction.

The weekly square and round dance session of the Donner dancers will follow the beginners' class.

GIRLS DRAMA CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY

The recently organized Girls' Drama Group, headed by Mrs. Roy W. Saarni, will present a one-act play, "Midnight Burial" at a meeting of the Truckee Elementary PTA at the schoolhouse Monday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

Girls, all from the sixth grade, taking part in the program will be Ginger Barnes, Pat Saarni, Cathy Curran, Shirley Patton, Betty Saarni, Dianne Kaspian and Kitty Ellis.

KYDDS PARENTS OF SON AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kydd of Truckee are parents of a baby son, who weighed eight pounds and a half ounces, born at the Tahoe Forest Hospital Monday, March 25 at 9 a.m. Dr. L. D. Nelson was in attendance. No given names have been chosen for the newcomer.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO PREPARE FOR MEET

In prearation for the installation of officers on April 11, Summit Temple, No. 79, Pythian Sisters, will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 this evening.

All members are requested to be present to make final arrangements for the coming ceremony.

Mesdames Al Pfaendler, E. L. Kohl will be refreshment hostesses following the business session.

Priests Are Guests

Guests of Fathers P. J. O'Niell and Leo McAllister this week were Father Peter McCudden, who has been in Australia for the past nine years and is now enroute to his home in Ireland for a vacation, and Father Kavanaugh, director of St. Patrick's Home in Sacramento. The two visitors and Father O'Niell were classmates in Ireland.

SUNBEAMS



By WALTER M. BARRETT

It is gratifying to find that more and more people of this area are finding that trading with their local merchants is saving them time, money and effort. There are still many who are unconvinced and we doubt if everyone will eventually discover the benefits from patronizing local stores. A recent survey, however, reveals that the trend is definitely favoring local shopping This may have been the result of sales tax changes elsewhere, or it may have been that loyalty to the local communities played a part. We believe, however, that the trend is primarily due to the fact that local stores are offering prices and merchandise in competition to stores in distanct cities and are definitely proving that the home-trading is advantageous to the shopper, the merchant and the community. If you haven't already discovered these advantages, by all means make a personal survey and be convinced.

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It is our opinion that the suggestion by officials of the groups planning the 1960 Winter Olympic games have hit upon a sound and decisive program in asking that during the coming senate committee hearing, everyone concerned in the plans be called upon to testify under oath. This, we feel, will eliminate half-truths and untruths which have been attributed to those involved. It should prove most interesting and bring out facts, and only facts, which might settle the questions raised by recent unfavorable publicity.

GAIENNIES LEARN OF SON'S ADVANCE WITH SOUTH FIRM

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaiennie have received a letter and newspaper clipping containing the story of the recent promotion of their son, Daryl Gaiennie to the position of assistant superintendent of transmission and distribution of the Savannah, Georgia Electric and Power Co.

The article continues to state that Gaiennie has had extensive experience in the electric utility field, having been employed by the Sierra Pacific Power Co., as assistant and division superintendent from 1938 to 1952. He has consistently risen in the executive field as the family moved east and his present duties, according to Vice President K. C. Lasseter, Gaiennie's duties will include all sections of the distributing department and will at times be acting superintendent of transmission and distribution, in the absence of the superintendent.

Gainnie, a native of Lovelock, Nev., is well known in this vicinity, having attended schools here and in Nevada. He served in the U. S. Navy in World War II, is a Mason and a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

His wife, the former Betty Shone of Boca, also attended local schools. The couple have a son, Frank, a senior in high school and a younger daughter, Darys. Local friends of the family are happy for the continued success of the rapidly rising executive.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR WILL HONOR STAR POINTS

At the stated meeting of the OES on April 2nd, the officers filling the Star Point chairs will be honored. Camilla Althof will be chairman for the evening.

Those to be honored are Margaret Holt, Florence Waters, Lillian R. Miller, Grace Williams and Ruby Faulkner.

Elmay and Wayne Philippi will preside.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

Charles Graham, superintendent for the Dennev Logging Company told of improvements being made in the local plant at last night's meeting of the Lions Club. John Corbin, district school superintendent, discussed the crowded conditions of the schools and the need for enlargement.

Here From Hemet—

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tollefson who have been in Hemet, have returned here for the coming season, preparing their property for rental.

Two Seek Post As Director Of Local Public Utility Dist.

Kaspian, Kielhofer Will Be On Ballot To Replace Heller On Board

Two cadidates have filed for the position to be filled on the board of directors of the Truckee Public Utility District at the May 7 election.

George Kaspian, retired lumberman and prominent local resident, and Karl Kielhofer, formerly employed by the Sierra Pacific Power Company and a life-long Truckee resident, have each filed their petitions for the post.

Charles R. Heller, president of the board, and a member for the past several years, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Both candidates are well known and have a large following of supporters and the contest promises to develop more than passing interest.

At the same election, voters of the district will ballot on whether or not an additional two members shall be appointed to make the board five instead of three members. If approved, the two additional members would be appointed on July 1 to serve until the next regular election.

Other present members of the board are Hal Welch and Jack Neugebauer.

PATROLMAN CRANE RETIRING; PARTY IS BEING PLANNED

Highway Patrolman Earl Crane of Baxter will be honored by the California Highway Patrol at a dinner on April 4 in recognition of his long service with the patrol.

Crane will retire from active duty at the end of March, after completing more than 28 years of service. He has been located at Baxter for 17 years.

The dinner will be held in the home economics building at the fair grounds in Auburn, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Highway Patrolman Frank Dare of Auburn heads the committee on arrangements.

Anyone from this area desiring to attend the dinner is asked to contact any member of the local CHP or call the Truckee patrol office. All members of the local squad are attending and special officers will be assigned here during their absence.

LOCAL GIRL WILL BE GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Eleanor Dominquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dominquez of Truckee will graduate, March 29 as an x-ray technician from Stanford Lane Hospital in San Francisco.

Miss Dominquez, a graduate of local schools and formerly employed in the Truckee Post Office has completed her course with distinction and will continue the work on the staff of the hospital.

Following the graduating ceremony she will visit at her parents' home and later go to Palm Springs wth other members of the class before assuming her future duties.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES SLATED

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reno, 501 Riverside avenue, Reno, announced a free lecture to be given this evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock by Frank T. Hord, C.S., of Washington, D.C., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject is "Christian Science; God's Law of Safety and Security."

A free lecture will also be given by J. Lingen Wood, C.S., of Vancouver, B.C., April 1, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, fair grounds, Auburn. The subject, "Christian Science; the Liberating Light of Truth." Nursery with attendant will be open at both locations.

Back From Vacation—

Tom Buell, former Truckee Division of Highways superintendent, has just returned from a vacation trip to his former home in Portland, Ore., where he visited his daughter and grandchildren. Buell, who now lives at Grass Valley, retires in four months.

Rainbow Girls To Be Inducted Here At Saturday Meet

Hope Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls, sponsored by Truckee Chapter, No. 116, Order of the Eastern Star will be instituted on March 31, Sunday, at 3 p.m. The girls of this assembly are from the Truckee-Tahoe area and there will be 50 girls in this group.

The ceremony of the institution and initiation in the afternoon will be open to Rainbow Girls, Master Masons and Eastern Stars only. The evening ceremony of the installation of the officers of the new assembly will be open to the public.

The instituting officer will be Mrs. Margaret Kofoed, supreme deputy in Nevada, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, assisted by Sharon Stiff, grand chaplain; Kay Ann Rowland, grand drill leader, marshall and other grand officers of the Nevada Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Hall and will be open to the friends of Rainbow. Reservations would be appreciated.

The installation of the officers of Hope Assembly will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The installing officers for the installation of officers of Hope Assembly will be: Barbara Heward, grand worthy advisor in Nevada, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and Elmay Philippi and Wayne Philippi, worth matron and worthy patron of Truckee Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Baseball Team To Play Fallon Apr. 2

The Tahoe Truckee Wolverines' baseball squad is now on a six-day practice schedule in preparation for their season opener with the Fallon Green Wave on April 2 at Fallon.

On Saturday, April 6, they will entertain the Hawthorne Serpents in the second conference game, but will move the contest to Idylwild Park in Reno. This game is set for 2 p.m. while the Fallon game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The Wolverines, coached by Cal Farley, have moved to the old Verdi field three days a week in order to get in batting and fielding practice. They hope to get their own field as soon as the snow melts and the diamond is dry enough for practice purposes. A practice scrimmage with the Quincy Trojans is tentatively set for this Saturday at Quincy.

Coach Farley, due to lack of adequate practice space, has had to cut his squad down to a workable size and the team now includes Craig Robinson, L. J. Robinson, Floyd Cooper, Ken Vaughan, Dick Trent, Marty Kumle, Frank Giovannoni. Cecil Craddock, Jerry Browne, Dave Rickert, Dean Holbrook, Gary Holbrook, Tom Sheehan, Jim Loynd, Jim Harper, Buzz Trainor, John Nickelson, John Wood, Ken Osborn and Sam Medford.

The Wolverines did not field a team last season, so this year's squad is somewhat inexperienced. However, the hustle shown should prove an important factor in the drive for winning and a successful season.

TRACK ACTIVITIES

The track and field squad of the high school is preparing for its opening meet of the season in the Stewart invitational meet to be held at Stewart Saturday, April 6. Following this meet is the Carson Valley relays on April 13 at the Stewart school.

Members of the team, working under the direction of Coaches Jim Brehler and Stan Drakulich, are Doug Wilson, Barry Graton, Bob Trask, Jerry Thompkins, Doug Ball, Ken Lavery, Dennis Rickert, Dave Halleman, Doug Cooke, Stan Stock, Bill Burchfield, Steve Ayala and Mayton Record.

A team plans to enter the Yerington relays April 27 and the Wester Zone meet in Reno April 3.

Department Called

The fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ghirard Saturday when the occupants were unable to determine what had filled the house with smoke. An investigation revealed something had been dropped into a floor furnace where it was smoldering and smoking. No damage was caused.

North America Ski Championships To Be Staged Apr. 6-7

Tahoe Ski Club Ready To Host Major Meet At Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY — Impressive roster of officials for the North American ski championships was revealed by Co-chairmen Jack Starratt and Ray Fellows, of the sponsoring Squaw Valley-Lake Tahoe Cki Club.

According to Starratt, the cream of the country's best young men racers, numbering around 100, and 50 girl skiers will run over the proposed 1960 Olympic courses at Squaw Valley on April 6 and 7. In addition to the domestic contingent from all divisions of the National Ski Association, eight Austrians headed by triple Olympic champion, Toni Sailer, a few South American and Canadians are expected to compete.

Starratt and Fellows, veteran Tahoe skiers, did a commendable job in staging the 1956 national championships at Squaw Valley, marking the first national competition at the 1960 Winter Olympic site.

Course Chief

The big job of chief of the course belongs to Willy Schaffler, coach of the championship Denver Universtiy ski team, who worked on the 1936 Winter Olympics at Garmisch, Germany. Schaeffler was hired by the California Olympic Organizing Committee last summer to supervise construction of the Squaw Valley downhill in preparation for the 1960 games. A general snow shortage in the Sierra coupled with a postponement of the meet, from March 9 and 10, by the N.S.A. may add to the work pile should it be necessary to shovel snow on the present course. Assisting Schaeffler wth this project will be Reno's Gordy Wren, former Olympic skier, and Shelton Leonoard, University of Nevada ski coach.

Stein Erickson, Heavenly Valley Ski School director and Olympic gold medal winner, will set the men's slalom courses. Women's slalom courses will be set by Yves Latreille, former nation champion. All four slalom courses will be on the lower slopes of KT-22.

Schaeffler will set the men's downhill and Squaw Valley Ski School Director Joe Marillac will outline the women's downmountain.

Chief Timekeeper Gordon McIntosh of San Francisco will be assisted by former Dartmouth ace, Charlie Proctor of Yosemite and Wellington Henderson, San Francisco. Gordon Butterfield, former junior coach and veteran racer, has assumed the chore of chief gatekeeper.

A. A. (Pete) Jones, San Francisco, will represent the VIII Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee. President of the National Ski Association, Bob Johnstone, will represent that organization and serve as referee.

F.I.S. Calendar

The North American championships appear on the International Ski Federation (FIS) racing calendar and as such, race courses calento be approved by FIS officials. This will be the only time an American ski area has been okeyed for the exclusive race docket. The FIS ruling had not been made when the 1950 world championships were held in Aspen, Colo. Two Californians, Cortlandt T. Hill and Stan Mullin, both of Los Angeles, areexpected to represent the FIS at the Squaw Valley races.

To Name Squad

Another fact indicates there will be more than just average competitive spirit among racers — the N.S.A. recently announced that the North Americans have been added as a selection event for choosing the U.S. Alpine team for the 1958 world championships at Badgastein, Austria.

The Squaw Valley races will be the fourth and final "point" selection event, others being held at Aspen, the Roch Cup and National Alpine Championships; and the American Internationals at Stowe, Vermont.

Highlight of the racers' banquet on Sunday night, April 7, will be the announcement of the FIS team selection.

Committee

Other members of the race committee named to date are Pat Tyldesley, secretary of the race; Howard Marti, chief starter; Pete Heuga, assistant starter; Terry Tollefson, chief steward and course police; Ray Houston, start recorder; Bob Tyldesley, finish recorder; George Lardner, blackboard secretary.

Help!

Chairman Starratt and Fellows have pushed the panic button in an effort to solicit assistance from other ski clubs in Reno, Sacramento, and local regions and the bay area. "There will be about 260 gates on the slalom courses. With two courses in use at the same time, we will need close to 60 gatekeepers," laments Starratt. "We really have to be on the ball as the North Americans have to be staged in strict compliance with all FIS rules."

He also pointed out that regular gatekeepers classes were being conducted by Chief Gatekeeper

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AFFAIRS OF STATE
by Henry C. MacArthur

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Now that California's wealthy milk industry has solved most of its pricing problems through legislation or administrative rulings, it appears to be on the verge of beginning an intra-industry cat and dog fight. The picture is somewhat similar to that in the oil industry, where the battle between the "majors and the minors" wages continuously.

The oil fight is sometimes called a war between millionaires and billionaires. The milk industry is not too far from that level in some instances.

The man who is prepared to lead the fight against the Milk Trust at the current session of the legislature is Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee, a Salinas republican and a dairyman, himself. His principal premise is that the milk industry needs a return of competition.

Pattee wants to restore competition by improving the quality of milk sold to the housewife.

"We can't have any price competition as the Milk Control Act takes care of prices," Pattee said. "But the return of competition will result in the housewife getting a better bottle of milk."

He has two plans for bringing about this change in the industry. The first — and one he'll hold in reserve to be used only if needed — would raise the butterfat and milk solids requirements in milk. The other would require distributors to print on the bottle of milk how much butterfat and solids it contained.

"This bill is backed by the farmers' group," he says, "the guy who is milking the cow.

"The fight now is between the man who is trying to produce a high grade of milk," Pattee continues, "and the handful of big producers. In most localities the little man is unable to market high quality milk."

Pattee contends that, since the war when butterfat requirements were lowered, the industry has descended to "mediocrity."

"In the long run, the consumer is the one who's getting stuck," he says.

"You don't have much chance against the big guns," Pattee says. "You're on a 30-day contract with them. You can either play ball with them or they break you. They can put my $100,000 dairy out of business. There's no one else to turn to but two other large distributors who already have an ample supply of milk."

On the other side of the dispute, the big metropolitan milk concerns claim the consumers have grown accustomed to 3.5 butterfat, homogenized and wouudn't have it any other way. They point out too that the Holstein-Friesan is the only breed of dairy cow that's economical to raise in the urban type dairy.

The Holstein-Friesan, while her output holds near the 3.5 mark, produces high in gallonage and represents a better meat-sale value at the end of her lactation period. While the small dairyman in the rural area may be able to make a go of Jerseys and Guernseys, it's not in the cards for the big milkers.

"Besides," says one spokesman for the larger interests, "the accent these days is on the milk solids and not on butterfat. Women and a lot of men too, want to drink the non-fat milk because it's better for them.

"The little producers think a boost in butterfat would sell more milk for them but they're mistaken."

At this point it's not certain how far Pattee will get in his milk crusade. As a matter of fact, rumor in the Capitol already has it that the whole matter will wind up in the interim committee. This would be a polite way to dispose of the matter for the 1957 session.

Why Divorce Doesn't Work

By Joan Mitchell

I SHOULD have hated the word "divorce." Divorce took my parents from me when I was a child, during those freedom-seeking days after the First World War, when God's law against divorce became unfashionable.

But for a long time divorce seemed like a sensible practice to me. It is only with mature reflection that I realize the tragedy of the broken home.

THE ARGUMENTS for divorce can sound very very logical: "Why live with a faithless or improvident or just incompatible spouse?" or "Nothing is worse for a child than to be caught in the crossfire of his parents' conflicts." But these arguments for divorce do not stand the test of experience, or the greater logic behind God's law.



I had a friend whose husband went from surliness and bad temper to idleness and heavy drinking. My friend managed as best she could for a while, but finally her spirit snapped, and taking the baby with her, she divorced him. She was married a few years later to a successful business man. They lived in an exclusive suburban neighborhood, had cars and servants, but she still wasn't happy.

THE REASON for her unhappiness then dawned on me. In both marriages my friend had been concerned only with her happiness, and happiness was now impossible to her in any marriage. Divorce wasn't a change; it left her exactly as she was before—selfish to the core.

So often divorce is the way out for people like my friend. They never learn the lesson that in marriage (as in everything human) joy comes only out of sacrifice and hard work. Even when people find themselves in marriages that were "wrong," mistakes from the beginning, they can work at love. With God's help they can take the "liking" that brought them together and turn it into love.

THE GREATEST tragedy about divorce is what it does to children. A child is the strongest proof that there once was love in a marriage—a love to build on—and the good of the child is the fundamental reason for God's law against divorce.

My thoughts often go back to my empty childhood. If my parents had loved me they would have stayed together—for they could have. I was the living image of their former love, and which in my image had never died. Yes, they should have stayed together. Not only for my sake, but for their's too. For like others, they found divorce was the blindest alley!

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Property Owners Would Pay If Bond Bill Passed

Property owners of Nevada County would face far heavier taxes to pay for local government debt if the present requirement for a two-thirds majority vote for general obligation bonds for counties, cities, and school districts were reduced to a simple majority, as is proposed in measures now before the state legislature, S. J. Arold, general manager of California Taxpayers' Association, warned today.

The executive committee of the state-wide taxpayers' association is opposed to reduction from a two-thirds vote to a simple majority vote required for approval of such bonds, as proposed in A.C.A. 33 and 46, Arnold said.

Even with a two-thirds vote requirement, the bonded debt of the school districts alone in the county stood at $113,000 at the end of the fiscal 1955, latest state-wide data, he pointed out. City, county, and special district debts are not included in this figure.

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CLOUD SEEDING TEST IS URGED BY ENGLE

WASHINGTON—Congress Clair Engle has introduced legislation to provide for an experimental research program in cloud seeding.

The bill authorizes a $5 million five-year cooperative federal-state research program to be conducted by the advisory committee on weather control, the states, their universities and other agencies, and private organizations.

Engle said: "Extensive cloud-seeding operations have been conducted in my congressional district since 1950 in connection with developing hydro-power and increasing irrigation and municipal water supplies. The areas concentrated on have been Lake Almanor (snow pack); Stanislaus-Mokelumme river watersheds (snow pack); the Bishop area (snow pack); and the Placerville area for hail suppression. The results have been very encouraging and I think these research and experimental activities should, by all means, be continued."

TOM BUELL HONORED AT HIGHWAY MEET

The highlight of a short safety meeting Monday at the division of highways' shop in Yuba City was the presentation by District Engineer Alan S. Hart of a certificate recognizing two years without a lost-time accident by employes of the equipment department's Shop 3. The presentation was made to E. R. Clifton, equipment superintendent.

Shop 3 maintains the division's equipment throughout the 11 counties of the district, including heavy snow removal equipment on U. S. 40 and U. S. 50 and in the Truckee-Lake Tahoe area.

Hart commended the fine safety record of Shop 3 in their accomplishment under adverse conditions.

Similarly, at a safety meeting last week in Nevada City, a certificate was presented by P. C. Sheridan, district safety committee chairman, representing District Engineer Hart, to T. T. Buell, maintenance superintendent, in recognition of the Nevada City territory having completed one year without lost-time injury.

Sheridan congratulated the crews on their accomplishment and urged continued effort so that an award could be made next year for two years without lost-time injuries.

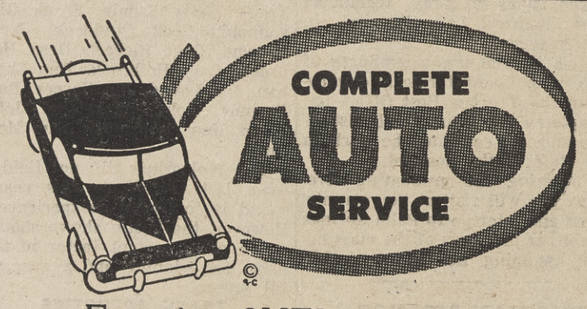
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids, in duplicate, will be received by the Board of Directors of Truckee Public Utility District, State of California, at the office of the District, Main Street, Truckee, California, until 3:00 p.m. April 11, 1957, for the purchase by this District of an assorted supply of pipe, valves, etc. with the details and delivery dates therefore which may be obtained at the office of the District. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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NEWS NOTES FROM TAHOE

By Naomi McLane
(Tahoe City, Box 711. Ph. 246-J)

Musical Festival

No one has asked me but I'm happy to give my opinion anyway. We were glad to see that the school board has decided to do away with the musical festival which over the years has become a real headache to youngsters, teachers, and even parents. As a people, we Americans do so little singing that we can hardly count it as a part of our culture. On the face of it the festival was a good idea but like so many good ideas it had become over-organized and had lost the spirit of its beginning. I do hope we will not lose the spirit and fun that youngsters get out of singing and that each class or group of classes can do more singing, not less, even though performing before a crowd is no longer the aim. That, of course, never should have been the aim, only a subsidiary.

Rotary Meet

The dinner meeting of the Rotary Club of Tahoe City, held at the Tahoe Inn, March 19, was attended by 24 members and three visitors from the Brockway Club, Roy Porath, Bob Howell and Hank Dodd.

An interesting exchange of objectives and responsibilities took place between Rotary members and members of the Tom R. Curtis Production cast, who were eating in the dining room of the inn. Bill Bechdolt introduced Director Edwin Drew and he was asked to tell a little about their film of Yukon King out in Squaw Valley. Drew responded that he would like to but that first he would like to hear about the aims ad meanings of Rotary. Jim Martin responded with a brief explanation. Drew then introduced Gordon Avil, head cameraman of the company who spoke briefly and in turn introduced Dick Simmons who plays a part of Sergeant Preston. Vice President Warren Porter presided over the meeting in the absence of President Steve Korich.

Contested Election

For the first time in the history of the Tahoe City Public Utilities District there will be a contested election. C. W. Vernon, a director since the inception of the district in December 1937, says this is a good thing. The district is vital to us all and it is well that more interest be shown in it. A. M. Henry, E. H. Pomin, and Vernon were appointed directors by the Placer Baord of Supervisors. In 1940 Henry declined re-election and N. R. Mayfield accepted the nomination and was elected to fill the vacancy. Pomin is not filing this year because of his health. Jimmy Martin and Robert E. Jorgensen have both been recommended to file. Terms are for four years. The election will be held May 7.

Back From Trip

Ben and Jean Callender are back as they say they feel—like a million dollars. They boarded their freighter at Stockton on the San Joaquin River and steamed out of the Golden Gate on what turned out to be a perfect holiday. Through the Canal to the Caribbean and up to New Orleans, just in time to see the last and climaxing parade of the Mardi Gras. Ben says they had not planned it that way. It just happened. They are making plans now for a longer freighter trip next time. Bon voyage!

Recovering

Sharon Wright had a serious bout with pneumonia this last week but is much better now. She was able to return home from Tahoe Forest Hospital this weekend. Her parents, Elaine and Bruce, have just moved from Lake Forest to Agate Bay. Moving is never any fun and weare glad theirs is no farther away.

Club To Meet

Mrs. Don Snyder, president of the Women's Club of Tahoe, announces that the next regular meeting of the club is Thursday, April 4 at the Tahoe Inn at 12:30. A nominating committee will be appointed to suggest a slate of officers for next year. Entertainment will consist of a display fo Sarah Coventry jewelry with an emphasis on springtime accessories.

Back From East

Ray and Irene Grahn returned home from their Minnesota visit late Wednesday night. Irene says it is great to be home again. They visited friends and family in both Roseau and Minneapolis. Irene is looking for the delivery of a beautiful old organ which belonged to her grandparents and has been in the family for years. It is a real antique, she says. Grahns were gone for a little over three weeks.

In Hospital

We are sorry to report that Bob Snyder is in the Tahoe Forest Hospital for observation and care.

On Vacation

Two families from Lake Forest are on vacation visits: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie LePire have gone to the bay area for a few days and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Korich are in San Diego for a longer stay.

Two Break Legs

Little girls are so often overenthusiastic. Little 20-month Debbie Fellows must have wanted to be like her big sister, Sandy. Sandy is in a cast from her injury a weekend ago at the ski meet at Cisco. Debbie fell down a few stairs in such a way that her leg broke, so she too is in a cast. Margie Fellows says it is a clean break, and should heal quickly. We are glad of that.

Double Shower

A double baby shower was given for Maizie Carnell and Betty Wright, Sunday night at the home of Charlie Cross, Sr., Pat Vanni and Pat Cross were co-hostesses of the party which was in honor of little Keith Wright and Michael Carnell, both new arrivals in February. The shower idea was carried out in all the decorations and refreshments. Leonard Bury had made a beautiful cake. with a carousel on it in which all the little animals were carrying umbrellas. Baby faces and booties and the words, "Welcome, Keith and Michael," completed the cake decoration. Each serving of ice cream was also protected by a little umbrella. The gift box was bright with confetti and boldly named on each side for each little boy. Among the guests were Barbara Spitsen, Billie Wisdom, Leatrice Burmer, Beverly Gregg, Myrtle Carnell, Beulah Carnell, Elsie Bechdolt, Solveig Beavers, Alberta Stark, Jean Henry and Peg Dempsey. Bingo was played wth prizes going to Leatrice Burmer, Billie Wisdom and Elsie Bechdolt. Another game of matching baby products to their companies was won by Beverly Gregg.

Birthday Observed

Dorothy Bury celebrated her birthday this week with Bernice Giannini while their men were at Rotary. Bob Beaverson, too marked up another year. His wie, Helen, and his mother, Ruth Hatch, helped him celebrate.

On Furlogh

Roger Holbrook is home on a two-week's furlough from San Diego| He certainly looks as if navy-life agrees with him and he sounds very happy.

Carnival Success

Thought the high school carnival was a real success. The little skit of Frankie and Johnnie was delightful. The "rubber-tired carriages" played by four boys was extra specially well-done. We lost all our money quickly on the little mouse who never chose our colors. Also our little boy, Tony, was quite worried when he learned that the wearing of Bermuda shorts was reason enough for a jail sentence. Was most relieved when he learned he was not wearig that kind. All the classes are to be congratulated—and their teachers, too.

Play Golf

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spitsen have spent several days together in Sacramento. Their primary object was to play golf.

Plan Benefit

The PTA is sponsoring Tahoe Lake's teachers in a project toward making money for the scholarship fund which all of the teachers in the district work for each year. Tahoe Lake will have a dinner at the school April 10. Adult tickets will be $1 and children 50 cents. Mrs. Ora Day is heading a committee consisting of Doris Day and Joeanne Marier which will make all arrangements for the affair. Each parent in the school will be contacted for the dinner menu.

Wray Returning

We were happy to see Bob Wray who flew in over the weekend to spend the night with the Cliff Andersons at Tahoma. Bob looked wonderful and will bring Dorothy, and his daughters, Joanne and Rosemary, home by the end of the month.

Has Birthday

Robert Biggs of the telephone company and Carnelian Bay celebrated his birthday last week.

Many Fishermen

Fishermen galore out on the lake Saturday and Sunday. Also—this is hearsay—but I'm almost surprised I myself did not hear the shrieks—several brave souls went swimming at Sunnside! Charlie Neilsen had four fair-sized rainbows trailing in a bag beside his boat Saturday. He caught a fifth, and when he looked around to put it with the others the bag was gone. He cruised around a bit hoping to see it still floating but it was gone. Anyway he still had one good fish and all the fun of having had four!



Anti-Litter Drive By Standard Oil Company Started

Standard Oil Company of California has opened its third annual "Keep Roadsides Clean" program in a continuing educational effort to foster good waste disposal habits on city streets, public highways and in recreational areas of the west.

Aimed particularly at youngsters the campaign is being launched by the free distribution of 200,000 colorful anti-litter posters to elementary and secondary school principals, for posting in classrooms throughout the seven western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

Cartoon leaflets entitled "Confessions of an ex-Litterbug" are being sent to the schools for distribution to students. In past years similar material has been instrumental in stimulating interest at home and in the schools where it has served as a basis for individual classroom projects.

The litterbug cartoon leaflet also will be inserted in credit card mailings and travel information routings issued during the summer months. In addition, anti-litter messages will be imprinted on 1957 road maps.

Standard is supplementing its poster and direct mail programs with spot announcements on radio and a series of articles in company publications.

Tahoe Items

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wray and family are returning to Tahoe City this week from Modesto where where they spent the winter. Wray underwent plastic surgery made necessary after he had been badly burned in a fire at the lake some time ago.

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The Doug Frees came back to the Dunes at Tahoe Vista after spending several months in Cathedral City. They wrote they enjoyed keeping in touch with home through the Sierra Sun.

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Brian T. Wellesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wellesley of Crystal Bay, has been pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity at Arizona State College. A freshman at Arizona State, Wellesley plans to major in agriculture in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

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Tahoe-Truckee School District News

KINGS BEACH SCHOOL

Kindergarten and First Grade: We are very proud of three of our first graders. Bobby Brandt, Ann Felte and Gregory Pope have been promoted from the beginners class in skiing to the intermediate class.

Shari Decker, Randy Hiatt, Dyanne Lausche, Jeff Mally and Ronald Smith completed their readers, and are now reading "On Cherry Street."

Mike Cook, Shari Decker, Ann Felte and Randy Hiatt have started "sound" booklets with Mrs. Butterfield.

First and Second Grades: Martha DeGregorio won the second place award in the class of ski beginners at the annual ski meet held at Squaw Valley last week.

The entire third grade received 100 percent in their weekly spelling test.

Cathy Rockholm had a birthday Monday. She celebrated it at her home with a party.

Bruce Templeton brought his collection of sea shells for our science exhibit.

Gale Graton, Beverly Bergman and Martha DeGregorio have been advanced to the intermediate group in skiing.

Wendy Howell brought a book for us to use as a reference.

Third and Fourth Grades: This week we have our three weeks spelling test. Everyone is working for 100 percent.

Vickie Russell and Mike Reed have another new reader.

Everyone has written a story on what they have learned in our study about the California Missions.

Vickie Russell was absent a couple of days with a bad cold.

Amy Arndt is out with the chickenpox. This is the second time Amy has had the chickenpox.

Miss McGowen, our supervisor, visited our room for a few minutes today.

Mrs. Patnoude, our school nurse, and Dr. Prescott, gave polio shots to several children in our room.

TRUCKEE ELEMENTARY

Kindergarten: The girls planted a Japanese garden this week. Sandra Davis and Anna Collier measured tthe plot and decided upon the amount of seed needed. Michelle DeLisle and Sandra Ferdinand prepared the soil and planted the seed. Darlene Boyer brought the glass for the lake which she and Mary Lou Randall constructed. Yvonne Johnson and Terry Higgins built the bridge. Tari Stevens and Carol Hart completed the scene with small buildings and colorful trees made from bits of coral.

First Grade: Michelle Harris is ill with the chickenpox.

In an arithmetic speed test this week, the following received 100 percent: Judy Ingalls, Stephen Simons, Raul Hernandez, Wilbur Glenn, Philip Risden, Bill Rose, Victor Rice and Susan Schuler.

First Grade: Diane Patterson is visiting friends in Reno for a few days.

Karin Meixner and Bruce Fitzsimmons have been absent due to illness.

Barry Waters, Marion Ayala, Randee Reese and Tommy Romo have new reading books this week.

Jerry Neugebauer, Bruce Ayala and Dicky Daniels showed the most progress in oral reading this week.

Second Grade: Those receiving 100 on their spelling test on Friday were: John Collier, Charles Collier, Russell Glenn, Gail Englehart, Susie Olano, Vicotria Tornstrand, Len Vind, Bruce King, Karen Hedlund, Jack Melugin, Bill Waters, Gary Waters, Timmie McLane, Donny Whiteneck, Frances Barrett, Ruthie Perry, Sharon Petersen, Darlynn Ingalls, Ronnie Walker, Kathy Braasch, Teresa Pinedo, Cathy Braley and Rhonda Manley.

Third Grade: As a culminating activity on our study of children of other countries, we have written stories about the country we would enjoy visiting most. Most interesting stories have come from Larry Digesti, Sherry Borden, Debbie Ellis, Claudia Ayala and Kristin Meixner.

In our periodic spot checks for clean desks, we find Gilbert Hernandez, Lenny and Cheri Judor and Kathleen Kenyon outstanding "housekeepers."

Fourth Grade: The fourth grade felt the impact of chickenpox and mumps as Marcia Leamon, Mike Ingalls, and Skippy Petersen can already tell.

David Sorani and Eddie King presented reports on their research work concerning California.

A new room committee, Donnie Thomas, Mike Harris, Jimmy Roth, Sara Van Sickle, Peggy Berger and Tod Bedrosian was appointed this week. Handling the routine lunch program assignment were Linda Banyard, Skippy Petersen, Miss Harris and David Sorani.

Fifth Grade: The North Central States is the topic for social studies. On the committee are Ronald Brown, Kenneth Stumbaugh, Bruce Strickler, Jim Randall, Bob Frates, Rob Kaspian, Richard Saroni, Dick Ingalls, James Hamilton, and Steve Besio. Special reports are being prepared by Leilani Braasch, Karey Kielhofer and Susanna Sciutto.

Special thanks go to Mr. Jake Stuart for installing the basket for basketball practice.

Sixth Grade: This week we have been taking review tests in spelling. The following pupils received 100 percent in the first three tests: Cathy Curran, Janice Roth, Janice Eaton, Ellen Patnoude, Joe Straub and Jim Grady.

Dennis Whiteneck and Pat Saarni have submitted very fine reports. Dennis reported on coffee production and Pat on tobacco.

TAHOE LAKE SCHOOL

Kindergarten and First Grade: Kindergarteners built a cardboard train this week then drew pictures of it.

First graders are well into their unit on the circus.

First and Second Grades: We all enjoyed our conservation program put on by the U. S. Forest Service and the films that were shown gave us many ideas for our conservation poster.

Winners in this week's speed and accuracy test in arithmetic in the second grade were: David White, Jon Caulkett, Tommy Barr, Jimmy Bechdolt and Billy Rabska.

Third and Fourth Grade: Colorful Kachina dolls were constructed from rolled paper to decorate and represent both the Indian and the Mexico units on people of other lands. Stephie Snyder brought to class and displayed a beautiful Mexican skirt with serape and shoes.

Joan Palmer shared some handmade dolls showing the characters of the bullfights as well as some tiny Mexican pottery.

The third grade reading group did a pioneer panorama of clay and paper depicting the early travel with oxen and the crude cabins of hand-hewn logs. Donald Stowe and Paul Cincotta molded two life-like oxen, Jeff McLane constructed a covered wagon with a realistic cloth cover, and Karen McBride made the cabin with an open door, showing an open fire in the interior.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: Mike Marvin and Steve Horvath summoned the evil spirits into their magical act. The boys, dressed as magicians, completed many feats of magic to entertain their classmates.

Sandy Fellows is back again sporting a cast after an injury she received while skiing at Squaw Valley.

Buick Introduces New Luxury Model



New elegance in interior design is featured in the Roadmaster 75, a new luxury series introduced by Buick. Seats and seatbacks are in glove-finish nylon or broadcloth, blocked and fitted over sculptured foam rubber. The bolster roll over the top of the seatback is in handbuffed leather. The door panels on the "75" are upholstered right up to the top and each rear door is fitted with a cigarette lighter and ashtray. Insert shows the external markings which will identify the new model.

TAHOE WEATHER

TAHOE CITY—The gates at Tahoe were discharging 1203 csf of water into the Truckee River Monday and the level of the lake stood at 6228.05 feet, Art Fordenberg, cooperative observer, reported.

No precipitation has been recorded since March 21 when two inches of snow fell.

Temperatures are warming with a high during the week of 50 degrees on Sunday and a low of 27 Friday morning.

TnT Tidings

By JUDE' COMMAGERE

Mardi Gras Success!

Well, once again our annual Mardi Gras is over. It seems strange in a way that for months of planning and work the main event is held and ended in a small period of time. I'm sure that all who came enjoyed themselves as much as TnTers did and will agree the carnival was one of the best.

I'm sure hat all of you stayed on the outside of the booths. Now let me take you behind and express our appreciation to those who donated their time and effort. We owe a great deal to all the faculty for their assistance and cooperation; to Mr. Alosi for the willing help he gave to each person asking a favor; to Judy O'Neill for her constant planning; to Linda Loynd for the many money boxes she prepared; to Mr. Hampf, Scott Gilmore and Frank Giovannoni for the tedious job of setting and building foundations for the booths to Mr. Pringle and our band "Dixie Devils" for their fine performance; to Kirty Kiser, Dean Herzog, JoAnn Palmer, Wes Ball, Doug Cooke, Doug Ball, Dave Rickert, Beverly Gunkle for their terrific "Frankie and Johnny" skit; to the "Dixie Darlings", Janet Allen, Judy Vaughan, Anita Diaz, Shirley Taylor, Koby Kiser, Dorothea Frey, Christi Lander; to Scott Gilmore for his wonderful singing and dedication; to all carnival donors for their lovely gifts and to Mr. Sciutto for his well-planned system, making the carnival run like clock work. Yes, I'm sure I have left countless persons out who earned a thank you! but I hope I will reach all the helpers by saying: All of those who did one small favor or service, and those who helped and contributed greatly to the success of our 1957 Mardi Gras carnival, thanks!

"Girl Crazy" Cast Preparing For Opening Night

The stage is up, the costumes are being pressed, the stagehands are checking the spotlights, makeup is being sampled, and the Girl Crazy cast is rehearsing five nights a week, all in prepartion for the senior play "Girl Crazy". This big event is only six days away. You won't want to miss this great comedy on a dude ranch way out west. Remember April 4 and 5. Circle them on your calendar. Get your tickets now and remember, YOU ARE ALL WELCOME.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States listed their occupations as "lawyer," and one as "planter lawyer."

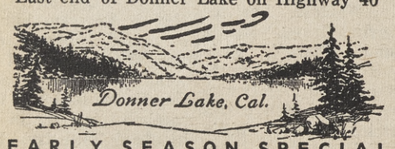


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TAHOE POSTSCRIPTS

By SWANEE
(Telephone T.C. 316-W)

Mrs. A. M. Henry of Tahoe City, member of the Placer County Board of Health, attended the regular meeting of the board in Auburn on Monday. Considerable discussion took place regarding the temporary hiring of Dr. J. Radford Lynn, now head of Placer County Hospital, as Placer CoCunty health director, and the resignation of four county health nurses, Myrtle Parish, Elva Lewis, Marian McAams and Violet Kekina. Several applications for the postof Placer County health director have been received by the board and are receiving consideration. Dr. Lynn replaces Dr. Ruth Moldenhauer whose services were recently terminated. He has also been named county registrar of vital statistics.

Colonel Smith, a member of the Placer County Board of Health for some 10 years, and one of those who helped to organize the board originally, tendered his resignation, because of poor health, and it was regretfully accepted by the group.

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While in Auburn Mrs. A. M. Henry, who was accompanied by her husband, called on Civil Defense Director of Placer County Walter Sady. She sought information regarding the Tahoe area for Mrs. Charles Nielsen, president of the Tahoe Lake PTA who made the request in behalf of her members who plan to create a definite program of education for mothers and children of this area. She will report to members of the PTA on March 28 at their 5 p.m. meeting. Later in the season, Mrs. Henry, who is a certified first aid teacher here, will give free Red Cross instruction to any wishing to enroll in the classes.

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Al Henry, Jr., chief of Tahoe City's Volunteer Fire Department will attend a meeting of volunteers fire chief called by Civil Defense Director Walter Say of Placer County in Auburn for the evening of March 28. All chiefs within the county are urgently requested to attend.

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Accompanied by members of my family I greatly enjoyed witnessing the national slalom junior championships on Saturday last at Reno Ski Bowl. Weather was beautiful and we all came home with sunburned faces. Saw son Jim Baker forerun the 60 gate boys' slalom which he set, along with the 45 girls' run, on Friday. The meet was declared one of the finest ever staged, with high praise being bestowed upon officials and contestants alike, and there were few injuries. Judges utilized both electronic, and hand timing, to clock the events, and Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company cooperated by laying some 123,000 feet of wiring for the contest. Officials declared they believed the group of youngsters, who ranged from 14 to 17, and came from many states in the Nation, contained a number of potential 1960 Olympic winners!

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Spring officially arrived at the lake on Wednesday last at 1:13 p.m. and there was every evidence that a warmer clime was just in the offing. The day was pleasant, and pussywillows have been displaying their silkly heads along the river and highway for some days now.

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Am happy to report that my old friend, Mrs. Janet Watson of Tahoe City, is recovering slowly from a bad fall she took on the stairs of her home in town around February 1. She spent three days in Tahoe Forest Hospital undergoing treatment for a dislocated shoulder received when she fell backward down three stairs after losing her balance while ascending the steps following a trip to the refuse can in her yard. A speedy and complete recovery to you, Janet!

* * *

Mrs. Mickey Day, chairman of the Tahoe-Lake PTA potluck dinner set for Wednesday, April 10 at 6 p.m. in the local school auditorium, will beassisted by Mrs. Doris Day and Mrs. Joanne Marier. Tickets for the event will be on sale locally next week and dinner for adults will be $1 and for children 50 cents. Money collected will go toward the teachers' scholarship fund.

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Jim Baker has received a letter from his old schoolmate, Lieut. Dick Hinkle, whose late mother, Mrs. George (Bliss) Hinkle, for years served as principal of old Tahoe City High School. Dick has been captain of the 24th Division Rifle team for the past 10 months in Korea and Japan and he likes his present assignment better than any other he has ever held. By the end of April the 8th army mathes will be over, and his team will return to the United States in June. Dick is hoping he too will return with them to again join, if only for a while, his wife and children who reside near Berkeley during his absence.

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Jim Baker of Dodge Ridge was the overnight houseguest of Mrs. Jeannette Mitchell of Sunnyside on Tuesday night last. He enjoyed a visit with his mother, Eleanor Swanson, who now resides with Mrs. Mitchell.

STRICTLY STRICKLAND

By Bill Strickland

The weekend just passed saw young men and women from all over the United States and Canada battling it out for the top spots for the National Junior Ski titles. California and the west took the top honors in the Alpine events while the east predominated in the Nordic events. Our own mountain top racers excelled in both the downhill and slalom. Starr Walton picked up a fifth place in the downhill and a second in the slalom for a second in the combined. That just means she's the second best girl skier in the nation under 18 years of age. Starr is only 14 years old now; so think what this little gal can do by the time she's 18 or 19. She's merely sensational—that's what!

Ronnie Rau had a second place in the downhill seconds and a fifth place in the slalom, for a third in the combined standing. It doesn't show on the record book but the boy that beat his time was racing for Canada; so to our way of analyzing, Rau-Rau is the fastest downhill racer in all of the United States for boys 18 years and under. In the slalom, Ronnie's first run was a blistering 59.4 seconds, which was the second fastest run of the day, 59.1 seconds was the fastest. His second run was clocked in 68.0 with a fall. To quote Art Johnson, a United Press correspondent, "Rau, 7, from Soda Springs, California, came oh so close to winning the combined as well as the slalom. His first try at the 60 gate course today at 59.4 was the second best time of the day. But when it came time for his second spin, shadows were falling and the course was getting icy. He took a spill half way down and his time suffered. Only 68.6—still he placed fifth. If he could have approximated his first time, Rau would have been a shoo-in for the combined, since he finished second in the downhill," that quote just about tells the story as thoroughly as it can be told.

Dennis Hogan competing for the first time in a national race ran a beautiful downhill race for the eigthteenth place in 115.8 seconds. His first slalom run was an excellent 68.0 seconds—like so many of these fine young racers though being over anxious in an attempt to improve their time and standing, plus the ice that had been uncovered the preceding racers, he met his waterloo on the second run. Three bad spills that were time consuming eliminated him from any mathematical chance. He picked himself up after each fall though, and like the true competitor he is, finished the race. Dennis has another year of junior racing, and will be one of the nation's top contenders next year.

The third boy from our hill top twisted his ankle during the prerace training and could not race. Kit Schull excells in both downhill and slalom, and would, in our opinion, have been in the first three. It's something we'll never know, however, so we'll have to wait until next year. Kit, too, has one more year of junior competition.

Last, but by no means least, was our other mountain top gal, Smiley Tschopp also running her first national competition, and also only 14 years old. Smiley's 136.0 seconds gave her a thirteenth in the downhill. Her two slalom runs of 61.4 and 75.5 gave her a sixteenth in the slalom and a ninth in the combined. Smiley has, as does Starr, three more big years of junior competition; so keep your eye on this little gal also.

F.W.S.A. Placements—Downhill

Men

Ronald Rau, second; Dick Miller, third; Don Murphy, eighth; Dennis Hogan, eighteenth; Gary McCoy, twenty-third; Mike Foley, twenty-ninth; Leonard Hadlock, forty-fifth; Larry Klopfenstein, forty-ninth; Dennis McDonneil, sixty-third; Richard Kun, sixty-eighth; Ed Arnold, seventy-first.

Women

Starr Walton, fifth; Jerene Vix, tenth; Smiley Tschopp, thirteenth; Penny Der Yuen, fourteenth; Laurie Wakeman, sceventeenth (fell); Linda Smith, eighteenth;.

Slalom—Men

Dick Miller, third; Ronald Rau, fifth; Gary McCoy, nineteenth; Dennis MacDonneil, twenty-third: Larry Klopfenstein, thirty-eighth; Ed Arnold, thirty-ninth; Leonard Hadlock, forty-ninth; Don Murphy, fiftieth; Mike Foley, fifty-third; Dennis Hogan, disqualified; Richard Kun, disqualiied.

Women

Starr Walton, second; Smiley Tschopp, sixteenth; Jerene Vix, nineteenth; Linda Smith, twenty-first; Penny LerYuen, thirty-first; Laurie Wakeman, disqualified. (Laurie's first run was the day's fastest).

Combined—Men

Top Ten

Dick Miller, first; Ronald Rau, third.

Women

Starr Walton, second; Smiley Tschopp, ninth; Jerene Vix, tenth.

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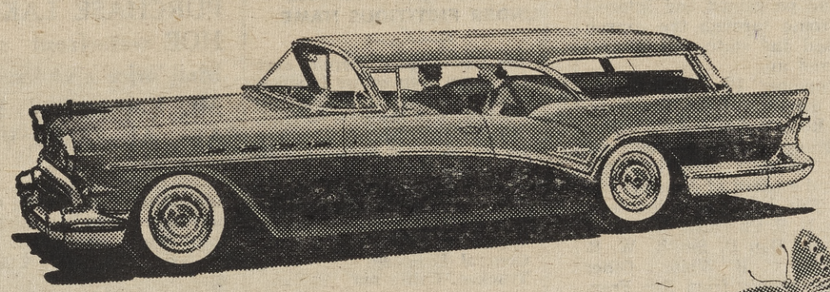
State Motor Vehicles Director Paul Mason today reminded owners of commercial vehicles eligible for quarterly registration that the second quarter renewal period will be April 1 to 5, inclusive. Only trucks and trailers subject to weight fees, and such other equipment as vehicles used seasonally, as in logging and agriculture, may be registered on a quarterly basis, Mason explained.

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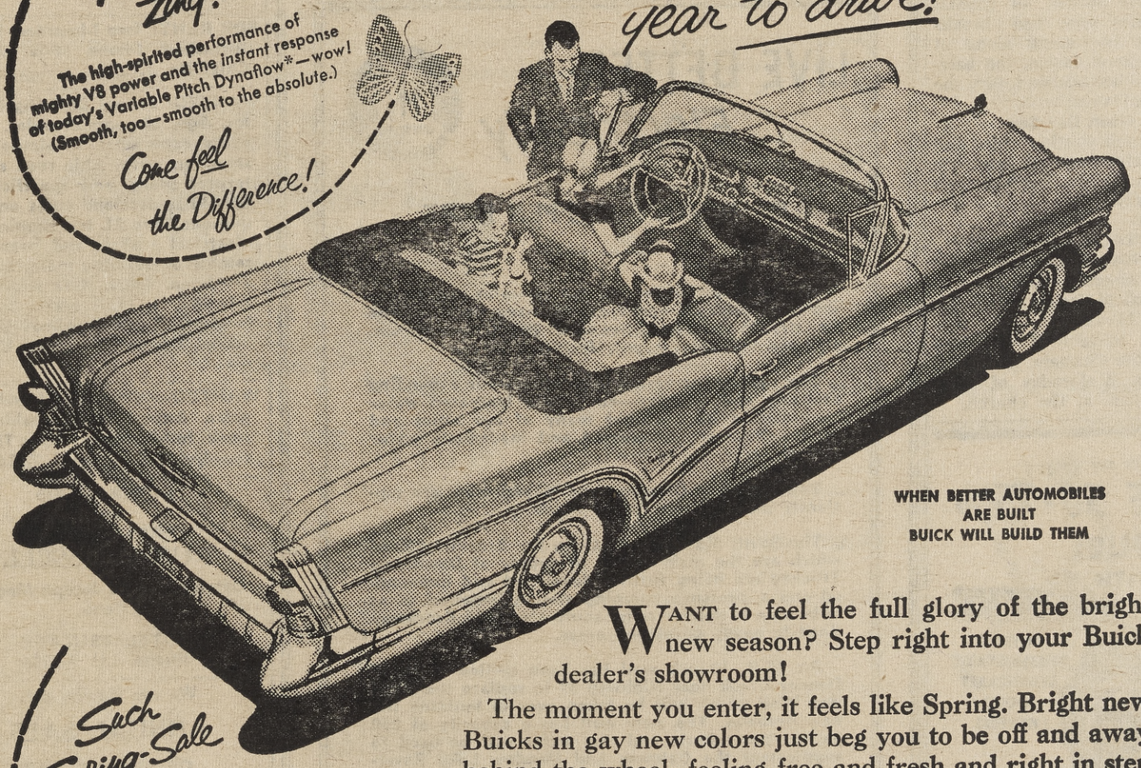


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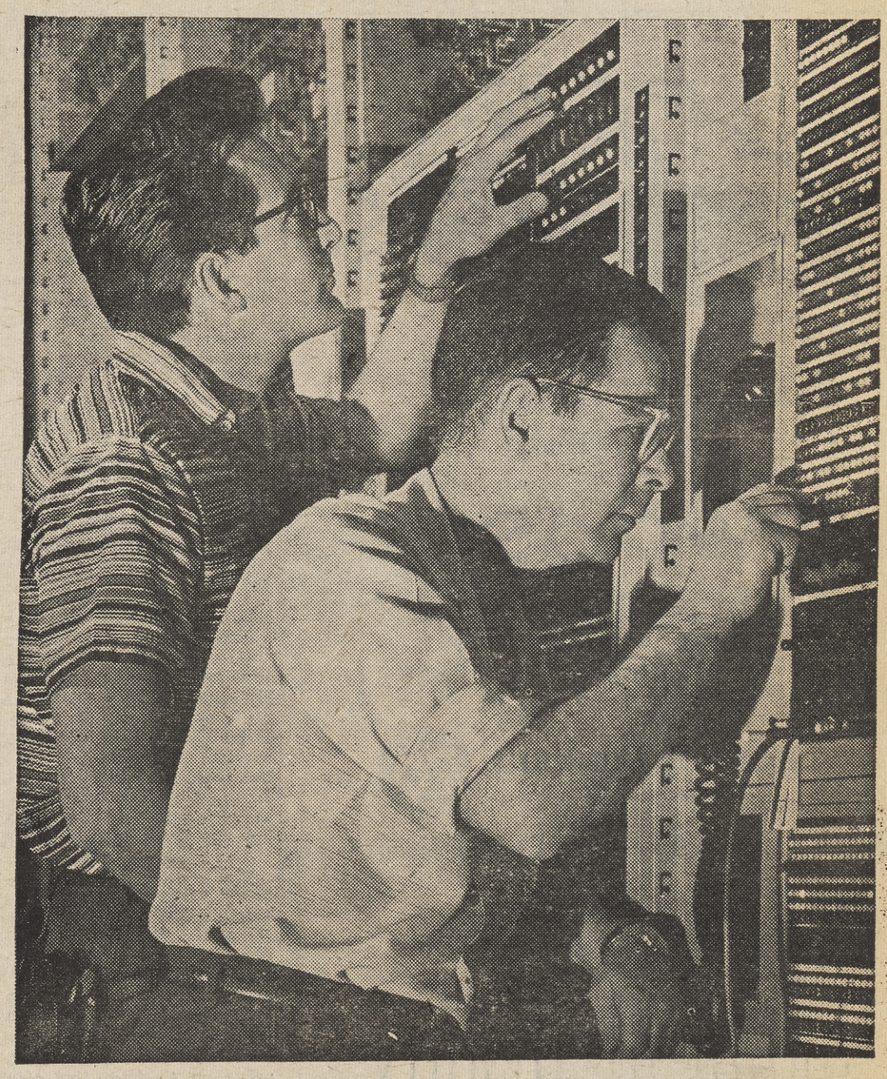
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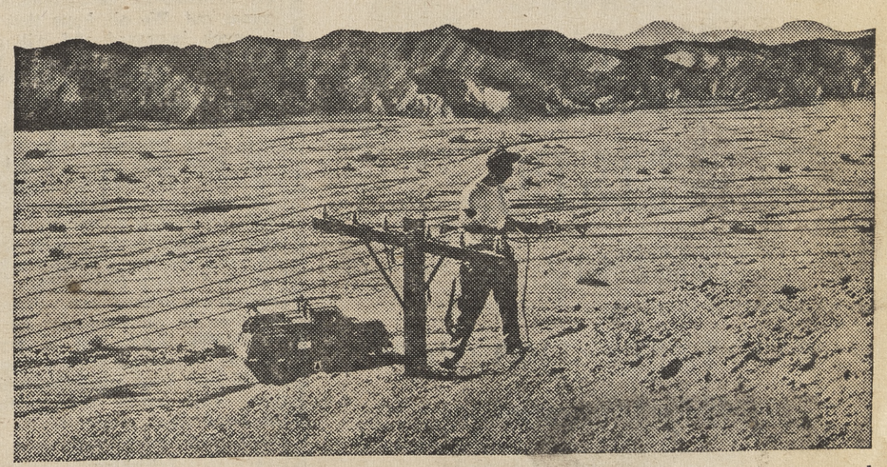
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NORTH TAHOE

By JUDGE HARRY CHARRISON

Weather

Someone wrote me saying to keep up the weather report as it's interesting, so here we are. Yesterday (Friday) morning the temperature at 7 a.m. was 10 above and a pretty cold day, never above 33, but this Saturday morning at 7 it was 16 and now at 9 a.m. it's 30 and the weatherman says a nice balmy weekend is in store. There is hardly any snow left and the lake is as smooth as glass.

Echos

Had a letter from Jerry Gordon. Jerry is now in Los Angeles and has a purchasing service and doing very well. Says when he reads the Sierra Sun he gets homesick. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Gordon is feeling much better down there.

Home

Welcome back to the Earl Nelsons of Nelson's Cottages. They have been in the southland for the past month or so and Earl says there was more weather down there in that short time than we get here in whole year. Glad to see them back.

Church Dinner

The church dinner held at the Crystal Bay Club last week was a huge success, with around 125 attending. The club did itself proud with a delightful turkey dinner being served. Jimmie Chastain did a swell job as master of ceremonies. Rev. Earl Langguth sang, accompanied by his wife, Mary Lu; Jimmie Chastain sang a couple of hill-billy songs and a group of ladies of the North Tahoe Womens Club sang and danced and sang the Banana Boat song which was most delightful. Those taking part were Joy Plunkett, Mary Lou Waddell, Frances Rockholm, Helen Ehlers, Kay Felte, Bern Franklin, Joan Malley and Ellen Templeton and Ruth Mizner accompanied at the piano. Victor McLane played the base viol The church coffers were bolstered considerably thanks to all for the cooperation.

Lions Club

A good number of the local Lions Club attended a district meeting of Lions at the Holiday Hotel in Reno last Friday night where the student speakers contest was held and a young man from Sparks took top honors.

Welcome Home

I was never happier at seeing a couple return to the old town than to see George and Bea Ridgway. They are back at Kings Beach Resort after a wonderful winter. first at Palm Springs for several weeks and then on to good old Catalina, one of our favorite haunts, by the way. Then not satisfied, they took a most glorious trip to Honolulu where they had the time of their lives. Welcome home, folks.

Back on the Job

I see Jamus, Crystal Bay bartender back on the job after a week off.

Returned

Saw George Harrison, who has a home on Brockway Hill over the weekend with his wife and a couple of friends, making plans to get his home in shape for the season that's upon us. He tells me he called his brother Sam, who is in San Francisco. Sam, by all accounts, had quite a time during the Friday earthquake. At the time he was up on the 8th floor of a building that swayed back and forth.

Resignations

Was very much saddened to hear of the resignation of three very popular and efficient teachers of the Tahoe-Truckee School District. They are, as you read, Miss Betty Lou Raker, James Pringla, music teacher, and our Kings Beach principal, Raymond Bisio. We sure hope it is for the better, although t seems impossible to improve on thethree fine teachers. We wish them every success in their new venture.

Came Home

Charlie Cagle told me last Saturday that he was off to Reno to pick up Irene Grant, whose husband passed away a few weeks ago. She had been in the hospital in Reno a big part of the time since that. She will stay in one of Charlie's cabins until she can get settled in her own home. Also I understand that Juanita Cagle will be home by the timethis issue comes out. We all hope that she is much improved and will stay that way.

Gruesome, Huh?

Had an annual report from the California Highway Patrol this week. Yes, gruesome is right you will agree. The price we paid is horrible. Thirty-eight thousand and three killed, 130,982 injured and $456.480.000 economic loss. All this in beautiful California. Every two and one-fourth hours one person died; every four minutes one person was injured; every 24 hours resulted in an economic loss of $1.250,600. Isn't that a crying shame. Nearly all of this tragedy could have been avoided. Think it over. This report shows pictures of some fatal accidents. It's the same story—speed kills.

Fishing

Saturday afteroon, the lake is beautiful and at least a dozen fishing boats out there. One came in with four beauties from way out in the middle.

The Hustler

Yes, it's real good news that M. H. (Hustlin' Hank) Dodd is to be becak on the job. Hank, as you know has been loafing, not of his own liking, but of necessity as he had been sick pretty much all winter. For thetime being, Hank, you had better leave the Hustlin' off your name.

There And Back

Jerry and Mrs. Little, Nolan and his sister all took a trip to San Francisco on business, returning by way of Daly City. It is sure nice to see Jerry walking without a crutch. Hope the old knee behaves from now on.

No Place Like Home

Of all people to see were the Doug Frees at the Crystal Bay Club last Sunday night. They kinda jumped the gun on us and they only arrived at 6 p.m. They looked all fresh after their winter at Cathedral City, but it was the same remark, as always: "Are we glad to be back. They stayed with the Ludlows till they opened up their Dunes Motel in Tahoe Vista. Young Larry is now tops and glad to be back wth the school pals.

Just A Short Stay

We talked to Noble Murray, his wife and daughter last Sunday night. As you read in last issue he has been to South Dakota and other points working for the government. He said words cannot express how they felt when they arrived at the lake especially on such a delightful day, ho hum.

Mending

Mrs. Jackie Jensen of Crystal Bay who had some bad breaks while sking is coming along at her home, there. Jackie, the baseball star and her husband, says she is doing real swell.

No Noon Day Sun

Monday noon weather quite dull but no precipitation, at least the weatherman says so. We hope he's right, by golly.

THAT'S A FACT



Incorporation Papers By Ski Club Are On File

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced today the Edelweiss-Redhornet Ski Club has filed articles to incorporate as a non-profit organization.

The group listed its directors as Bob Wakeman, Box 1, and Hans L. Aynedter, Box 394, both of Tahoe Valley, and Kenneth G. Cotton of Twin Bridges.

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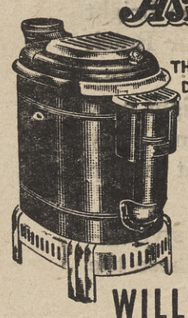
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Old Document Has Story Of Truckee River Road Plans

With the prospects of a four-lane super highway crossing the Sierra, it is interesting to scan a pamphlet prepared some 30 years ago by W. B. Gelatt, then manager of the Donner Lake Company, entitled "How the Truckee River Route Was Built." The pamphlet was discovered by Karl Kielhofer while sorting out some material left by his grandmother, Mrs. Tillie Smith.

It all started, Gelatt wrote, when the late Dan Smith of Truckee, Dr. Macay of Auburn and George R. Winslow of the California Highway Commission stopped at Donner Lake Camp in 1919.

Winslow said he was engaged in making a survey of the Dog Valley to connect with a highway in Nevada. He informed Gelatt that a road down the Truckee river canyon would be impossible, but the determined Gelatt persuaded the official to make an inspection of the route nevertheless.

This inspection was subsequently conducted by Gelatt, C. B. White, secretary of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce, Winslow, the latter's secretary, H. D. Darling and Charles S. Knight of the Reno Chamber of Commerce. Gelatt and other members of the party were determined that the river route would be better than the Dog Valley road and after some discussion Gelatt formed a committee to promote the highway.

The Auburn to Reno Highway Association was formed September 15, 1919, with the following members: W. G. Graves, Floriston; R. W. Randall, Boca; C. B. White, Truckee; J. F. Lange, Colfax; C. J. Sadlier, Reno; John Russi, Sacramento; Leroy Wahner, Oakland and J. E. Walsh, Auburn. White was named secretary.

Then the work by Dan Smith, White and Gelatt was started with meetings held wherever an invitation could be gained and interest in the route through the canyon heightened and state-wide interest was stirred up.

On Stepmber 15, 1922, at a directors' meeting of the San Francisco to Reno Highway Association, as the group was then called, was held at Travelers Hotel in Sacramento and a board of directors was named. This board included from Truckee: N. R. Charman, Mrs. S. M. Richardson, Dan D. Smith, W. B. Gelatt and C. B. White. Other prominent people from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Reno and other cities were named on the 28-man group.

In 1922, immediately after the election of Gov. Friend Richardson, Harvey Toy of San Francisco was named chairman of the highway commission. The following February Toy advised Gelatt by telegram that the state engineer had been instructed to make a reconnaissance of the preliminary survey of the so-called Truckee River Highway between Truckee and Verdi as soon as weather would permit.

This survey revealed the adequacy of the Truckee River route and its supremacy over the Dog Valley grades and actual construction began February 27, 1924. Contracts were let and included three grading contracts and five contracts for four bridges.

Work was completed May 28, 1926 and accepted by the state June 8, 1926 and ceremonies marking the completion were held at the state line June 10.

FORMER LAKE MAN EXPIRES IN EAST

TAHOE CITY — Belated word of the death of Murray Elmer Smith in East Burke, Vermont, on July 24 last year has been received here. Smith will be remembered in this vicinity where he worked as a carpenter and boat worker during the summers and acted as caretaker for several home owners during the winters. He first settled here in 1916.

Two years later her married Miss Elise Berger, who preceded him in death in 1938 after they returned to his childhood home in Vermont.

Smith, who had been in ill health for many years, was fond of the outdoors life and continued to keep in touch with this area through the Sierra Sun, although he had been gone for 20 years. All surviving members of the family are living in Vermont.

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State of California
County of Nevada ss.

On this 19th day of March, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-seven, before me James R. Morhain, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Walter Klehn, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

James R. Morhain,
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An 85-ft. 10-inch well has been drilled south of Donner Creek near Highway 89 to replace the Gateway Well which will be taken over in building the new Freeway. The new well has a capacity of 250 gallons per minute and this water will be used to supplement the Gateway and Meadow Lake Reservoirs that are presently being supplied from the McGleshan Springs.

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Switchblade Knife Sale Considered By House, But Action Postponed

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Bills banning sale and possession of switch-blade knives were considered briefly by the assembly, then action was postponed.

A bill by John A. O'Connell (D-San Francisco) would outlaw all such knives. However Louis Francis (R-San Mateo) has offered an alternative measure which would outlaw only those knives more than three inches long.

O'Connell's bill ran into considerable opposition before he called for the delay. Assemblyman Don A. Allen (D-Los Angeles) called the switch-blade knife the second most important piece of equipment on a boat.

"First comes a flashlight, and the switch-blade knife surely is second," Allen said.

Allen went on to say the emergencies aboard ship often require the use of a switch-blade knife to cut a rope. In fact, he said, a shipboard emergency, with no such knife handy, might result in more deaths by drowning "then would occur by cuttings on Los Angeles' skid row in a month."

Both O'Connell's and Francis' measure should see action by the lower house early next week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5765

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN MORO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Enrica Moro as executrix of the last Will and Testament of John Moro, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law office of Wm. J. Cassettari, 123 East Bank Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said John Moro, Deceased.

Dated: March 15, 1957.

ENRICA MORO,
Executrix of the last will and testament of John Moro, Deceased.

Wm. J. Cassettari, Attorney for Executrix.

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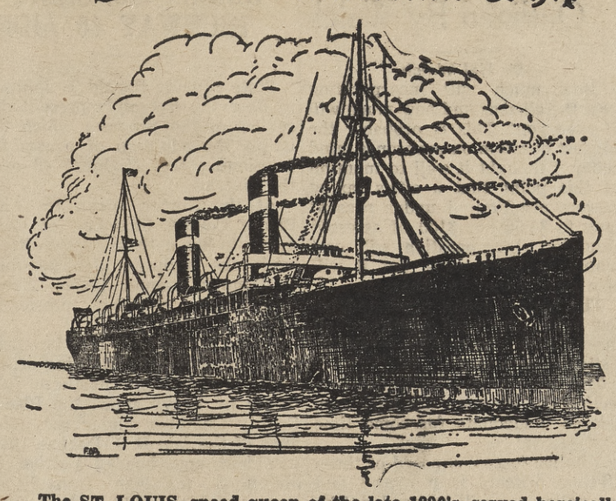


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ELECTRIC PLOWS TO REPLACE OIL FOR S. P. MOUNTAIN RUN

ROSEVILLE — Steam as the prime mover on the Southern Pacific Company's Sacramento division will get its final knockout when the rail line's rotary snow plows are converted to operate on electric power.

At present the blades which toss snow far from the right of way are driven with steam engines but progress has doomed that power and soon an electrical switch instead of the old fashioned steam throttle will start the fans whirling.

According to SP officials, under the new setup electric engines and the power will be supplied by an extra diesel locomotive. The tenders which carry fuel oil and water will be eliminated and it will be possible to operate the plows almost continually.

The conversion will be made in the railroad's general shops in Sacramento.

Four diesel lomotive traction motors will be geared to fan blades and when the winter snow fighting is over these motors will be available for regular lomotive service.

DRUNK DRIVING HIT BY PATROL CHIEF

Driving under the influence of alcohol continues to press right-of-way and speed violations as one of the chief contributing causes of traffic accidents in California, according to information released by the California Highway Patrol.

"During 1956 driving under the influence of intoxicants caused 925 deaths and 29,657 injuries in traffic accidents," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "This tragic toll could have been prevented by a little common sense."

"Drive dry and stay out of death and injury dealing traffic accidents," Caldwell stated. "The admonition that one for the road can mean two for the cemetery applies just as much today as it did during December."

The patrol is continuing its expanded enforcement program against the drinking driver. Every motorist and pedestrian can help cut our traffic toll by avoiding drinking or walking in traffic even while only slightly under the influence of alcohol.

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Official State Song Is Problem For Assembly

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — For those citizens who express their patriotism by whistling the state song, there may be a change in tune.

Assemblyman John A. O'Connell (D-San Francisco) introduced a resolution this week to adopt "California, Here I Come," as the state song He learned a short time later that "I Love You, California," had been the state song since 1941.

Thus, if O'Connell's measure is approved, the state's song will change. Some legislators have suggested that both songs be considered the state song.

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CHARLES HELLER,
Chairman, Board of Directors. m21-28

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SKI RACES

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CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to our many friends for the kindness shown during my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Betty Triano.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the quick response by the fire department to our call Saturday morning. It is reassuring to know we have such a splendid department and we are grateful.

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BIRTHDAYS FETED AT KINGS BEACH PARTY

KINGS BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope entertained at two parties in March honoring the birthdates of their children, Marsha who was 4 years old on the third and Gregory who was 7 years old on March 23.

Those attending the two very special events included Syd Moore, Susan Christy, Cindy Plunkett, Estelle and Windy Howell, Susan Thompson, Stan Mason, Mrs. Eva Magill, Joy Plunkett, Pearl Moore, Eva Lynn Pope, Randy Hiatt, Jay Bisio, Steve and Mike Cook, Greg Gunkel, Allen Hubel, Janice Wing, Bob Brendt, Mrs. Sophia Levra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce of Grants Pass, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Quilici and other local friends during the weekend. The Pierces who left here 13 years ago had visited their daughter, the former Mary Pierce of Downey, Calif. Their son, Charles, is a resident of Grants Pass.

Incorporation Cost Outlined By Welch

By Hal Welch

How much will incorporation cost the citizens and how much will it save you? This is probably the biggest question on everyones mind today. I thought it well to mention at this point that a city's taxing powers are limited under present laws to $1.50 per $100 of assessed valuation. Incorporation will cost money in some ways, but it will also save money in others.

The budget being presented below raises the level of almost all the existing community services.

Police Department

The present level of police protection for the area has been considered inadequate for some time now.

A police force composed of three fill-time officers is proposed and one police car will be needed. The use of present jail facilities through a contract with the county can be made.

Estimate cost of police department, based on current salaries, is in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Sanitation

The present tax rate in the Truckee Sanitary District is 49c a hundred and this could be eliminated The sanitary district budget for the current year is $11,000. The proposed budget for cities in the first year of operation is $15,000. This figure includes the necessary engineering studies for a master plan for the entire city. Such a plan will include all mains and trunk lines necessary to provide the entire city with sewer facilities

Road Department

The street mainetnance department is the most costly department and the biggest item in any city or county budget. The contemplated City of Truckee would have 12 cost of maintaining roads is this cost of mainaining roads in this area is $5,000 per mile. This including snow removal items, can about $1,000 a mile. Therefore, your road department budget can be estimated at $60,000 per year.

Streets can be maintained by a contract with the county or private firm, or the city could purchase its own equipment through civil defense, or on a lease-purchase plan, hire its own crew and do the work. Road equipment including snow removal items, san be purchased from the government by cities and counties.

City Water and Power

Both of these departments are presently self supporting and may make enough profit each year to provide the city with an adequate street lighting program. Since the considerable amount of land, it would be possible to sell or exchange some or all to finance a city hall for the community.

Administrative Department

The administrative department which is the city clerk, city attorney, treasurer and all office personnel has been estimated at $25,000. This item could be reduced after two or three years.

Fire Department

The present fire department operates on a $9,500 budget and the tax rate is 40 cents per hundred. The new city could operate the fire department the same as at present on a volunteer basis. The new budget would be $15,000 per year as the department would need two new trucks to service the Donner area and a fire house at Donnre Lake. The water mains at Donner would have to be changed in a long-time program, giving the city a uniform fire protection in the entire area.

Your proposed total city budget when added comes to $13,000. Next week we will take up the proposed tax rate and what it will cost the taxpayer.

License To Wed—

Thomas E. Patterson, 27, of Truckee and Lila Bradshaw, 25, of Reno applied for a marriage license in Reno during the week end.

Visits Parents—

Pvt. Erwin Single, visited one week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Single enroute from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Ft. Knox, Ken., where he will have several months of training in the tank division of the U.S. Army.

At Home—

Mrs. Harold Langille returned home Tuesday after several days treatment in Tahoe Forest Hospital.

Vacations Here—

Edward Mitlyng, formerly employed by the Stockton Box Lumber Company here has been vacationing here, seeing friends before returning to Leggett Valley, Calif.

Ghirard Guests—

Mrs. J. L. Patton of Napa, Mrs. George Merritt and Miss Mary Ann Johnson of Oakland and Tony Ilardi of Sacramento were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ghiard during the weekend.

Back At Lake—

Returning early in the season to Tahoe City, the Stanley Boltons have arrived from Hemet.

At Yuba City—

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zwarg, Mrs. Cecil Clepper and daughter, Denise, visited the Lyle Westcoatts on Sunday at Yuba City.

Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kumle on Monday celebrated their wedding anniversary.

SHOP IN LOCAL STORES

JOHNSON SPEAKS AT DINNER HONORING HIGHWAY 40 AIDES

State Senator Harold T. Johnson of Roseville last night presented a review of the program which led up to the adoption of routes for four-laning U.S. Highway 40 over the Sierra.

At the dinner, given by the Placer County Chamber of Commerce to honor those whose efforts made the highway plan possible, at Donner Summit Lodge, Harry Rosenberry, chamber president, presided.

It was pointed out that in April, 1952, following the blocking of all major highways into northern California by heavy snow, the Placer County Chamber under the guidance of the late D. J. Dobbas, then president, spearheaded a drive to obtain a four-lane trans-Sierra highway which could be kept open all winter.

During the following months, the plan gained headway and was culminated by the adoption of the two final sections by the California State Highway Commission last December.

Among those attending the dinner were H. D. Thoreau, executive secretary of the California Olympic Commission and Alan Bartholemy, executive director of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

OLD PICTURES ARE SHOWN AT SESSION

KINGS BEACH—During the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Brockway, Victor Goodwin of Carson City, district forest ranger of the Toiyabe National Forest, was introduced by Program Chairman Leon Barker.

Goodwin presented slides taken from old pictures and entitled, "The Effect of the Comstock Mining on the Timber Stand of the Eastern Sierras." These pictures showed the timber cutting at Glenbrook, Spooner Summit and in other adjoining areas.

This program was enthusiastically received by everyone present as it was very instructive and enlightening.

Ladies' night—April 1st.

FREITAS MEMORIAL RACE NEXT SUNDAY

SUGAR BOWL—The first annual Bill Freitas Memorial team race, sponsored by the Oakland Ski Club, will be held at Sugar Bowl Saturday.

The race will be a dual giant slalom with two parallel courses set by Bill Klein on the MacTavish run of Mt. Disney. Each team will be composed of a minimum of 10 or a maximum of 15 racers with the two women and the top four men's times to count for team scores. Race chairman is Len Swanson.

Bill Freitas was vice president of the Oakland Ski Club and was killed in an automobile accident in 1956. He had been very active and was especially interested in encouraging junior skiers.

Spring skiing on the summit is at its best with from six to 12 feet of snow and ideal weather conditions.

Recoilless Rifle Is Effective Against Avalanche Hazard

The new 77 mm. recoilless rifle, assigned to Squaw Valley for avalanche hazard control by the U. S. Forest Service, was demonstrated last Wednesday to a group of about 30 reporters, state highway representatives and other interested visitors.

Monty Atwater, Squaw Valley winter sports representative, Ranger Paul Madden of Big Bend and Assistant Ranger Nelson Stone of Truckee did the firing. All of these men had received special training from the Sixth Army at Fort Ord last month. Chair lift facilities and ski patrol services were furnished by the Squaw Valley Development Company.

Six projectiles were fired at snow concentrations on the north side of KT22 peak and six at the headwall on the east side of Squaw Peak. The snow masses proved fairly stable since the shots activated only two small avalanches.

The range from the firing point to the targets varied from 700 to 3000 yards. A high degree of accuracy was obtained on all shots. According to the gunners all shots landed within 10 yards of the point of aim.

This rifle is the most modern weapon yet employed in avalanche hazard control work. The old 75 mm. artillery piece weighed about 4,000 pounds while the new recoilless 75, which throws a shell of the same power almost as far and more accurately, weighs only 167 pounds. This means that an avalanche buster can hunt the white enemy wherever he can go on skiis and drag a toboggan.

Being without recoil, the rifle can be fired from any platform that will support its weight, a lift chair, the bed of a pickup truck or snowbuggy or even a snow drift.

A control operation that might take days to carry out on foot is often reduced to a matter of hours or minutes.

Gunfire has also been found to be well adapted to avalanche control work on highways where the hazard is strung out for many miles. The Colorado Department of Highways employs it with notable success.

—ROY W. SAARNI,
District Ranger.

Red Cross Meet—

Mrs. Don Schuler announced that Bernice Glasson of Nevada City will be present this evening at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross meeting to be held in the local high school edifice.

Wallers Travel—

Mr. and Mrs. John Waller are enjoying a trip by Buick through the Redwoods, into Oregon, Washington, Utah and Grand Canyon of Colorado.

LAKE ASSOCIATION EXPLAINED IN MEET

Joseph McDonald of Reno, chairman of the Nevada-California Lake Tahoe Association, spoke at a meeting Wednesday evening at Tahoe Inn when directors of the Lake Tahoe Sierra Chamber of Commerce and the North Business Association met to discuss coordination of efforts of all civic groups for the betterment of the area.

Fred Schultz, president of the Lake Tahoe Sierra Chamber of Commerce with Kappy Kapron and George Cannon, Thomas James and Harry McIntire were present to learn of plans for progressive expansion in the region.

CHURCH NOTES

Community Methodist, Truckee

Wesley H. Osman, Pastor

Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m.

Rev. Osman begins this Sunday wth a series of messages dealing with the Easter theme. Everyone is invited to share this worship. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service

The regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at 1:30 p.m., April 4, in the church basement. Two features of the meeting are: election of officers in the business meeting and a special speaker from the Methodist Indian Mission in Schurz, Nev. Her name is Mrs. Pearl Bradshaw and she will speak of her work in mission.

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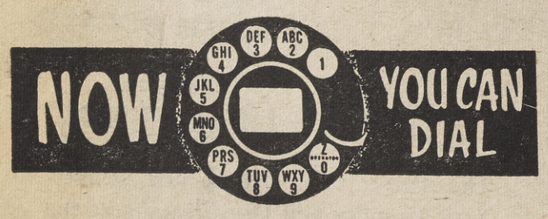


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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN HAS JUST BEEN INTRODUCED BY SEÑOR GOMEZ AS A VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT THE FEROCIOUS BULL FROM SPAIN.

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DICK VAN BUREN JOHN CELARDO

THE SPECTATORS ROARED IN DISBELIEF. "IT'S A TRICK!" DOYLE PROTESTED. "MORE THAN THAT SEÑOR," SAID PACO SADLY. "IT IS *MURDER!*"

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by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

THE ACID TEST FOR ANY COMEDIAN IS ROCK MOANIS — A MAN WHO HASN'T SMILED -- LET ALONE LAUGH - SINCE THE DAY HE WAS (UGH!) BORN!!

HAPPY TIME COMEDY HOUR AUDITION

NEXT COMEDIAN,' THIS ONE DIDN'T EVEN BRING A TWITCH TO ROCK MOANIS' MOUTH.'

IF (GROAN) THIS NEXT GIMMICK DOESN'T WORK, WE MAY AS WELL GO BACK TO WRITING COMMERCIALS TO ADVERTISE COMMERCIALS.'

DEATH WOULD BE SWEETER THAN THAT.'

I FIGURED THAT IF THE HIGHEST PAID AND MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDIANS CAN'T MAKE ROCK MOANIS LAUGH, A LOVELY DISH LIKE MONA HERE MIGHT POSSIBLY MAKE HIM SMILE!

NOT EVEN A SIGN OF A SMIRK!

RVanBuren

WAIT A MINUTE - WHAT'S HAPPENING TO ROCK MOANIS!

CRASH!

HE -- HE'S BEGINNING TO SMILE!!

AND NOW - HE'S LAUGHING!

R-ROCK MOANIS - HE'S (GASP) LAUGHING!!

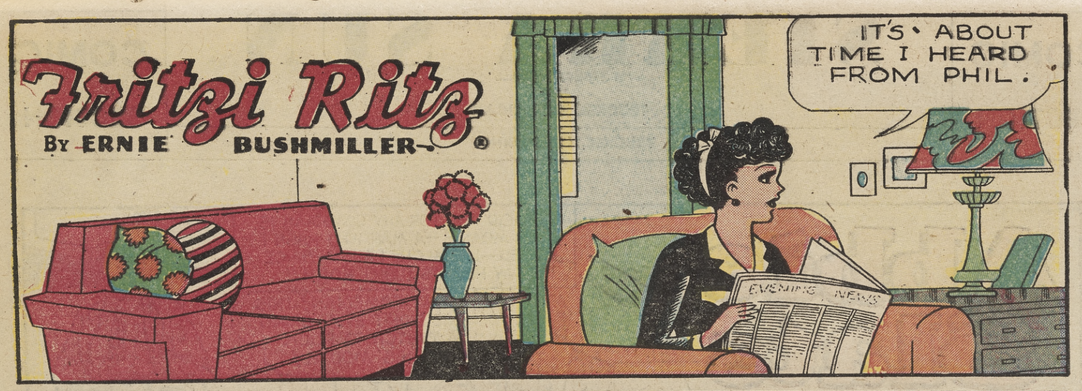
WHAT MADE ROCK MOANIS LAUGH -?? FIND OUT NEXT WEEK!!

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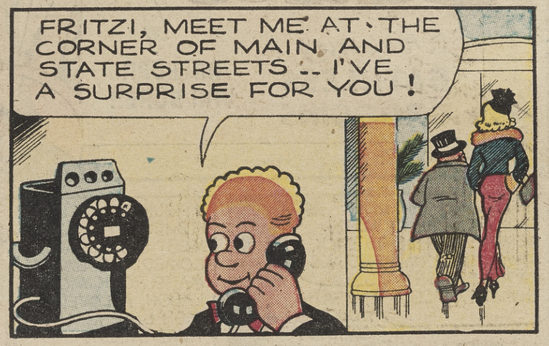

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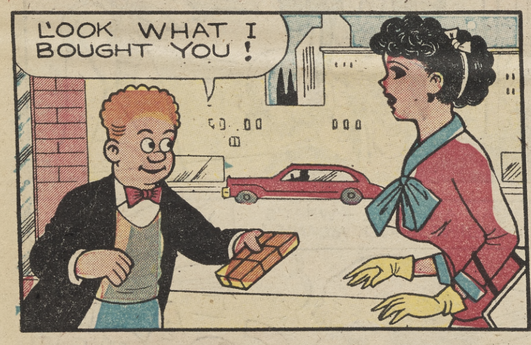

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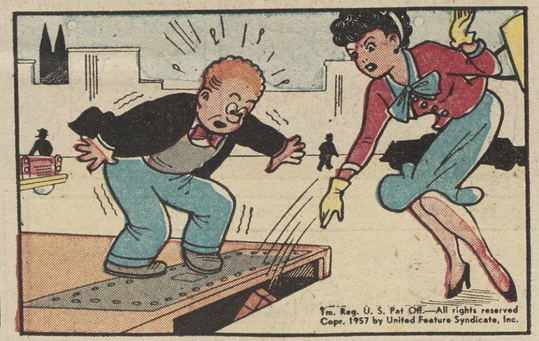

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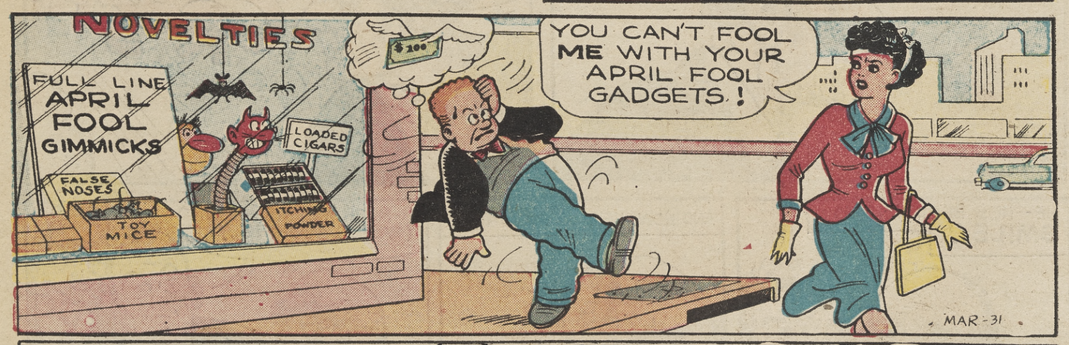

Fritzi Ritz
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
IT'S ABOUT TIME I HEARD FROM PHIL.
EVENING NEWS


I'LL TAKE THAT PEARL NECKLACE!
THAT WILL BE $ 100.00.

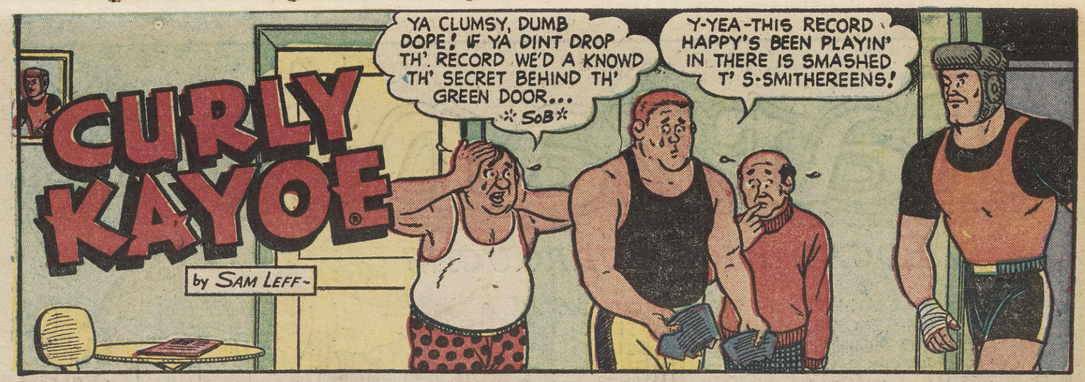

FRITZI, MEET ME AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND STATE STREETS .. I'VE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

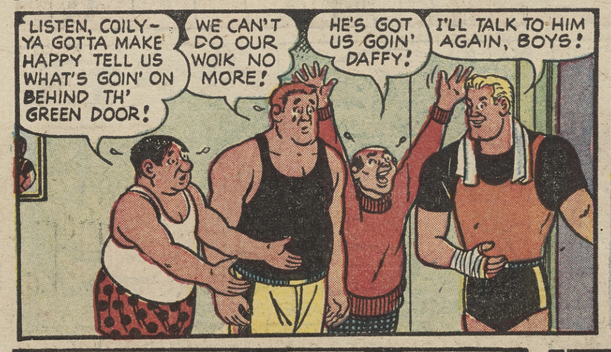

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT YOU!

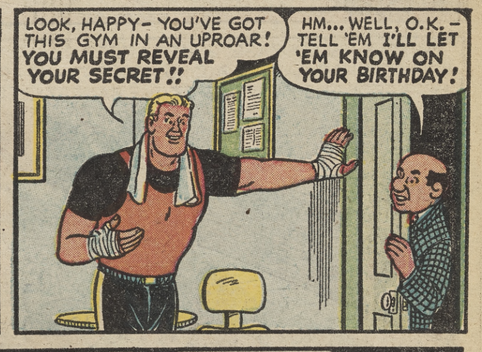

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NOVELTIES
FULL LINE APRIL FOOL GIMMICKS
$ 200
LOADED CIGARS
FALSE NOSES
TOY MICE
ITCHING POWDER
YOU CAN'T FOOL ME WITH YOUR APRIL FOOL GADGETS!
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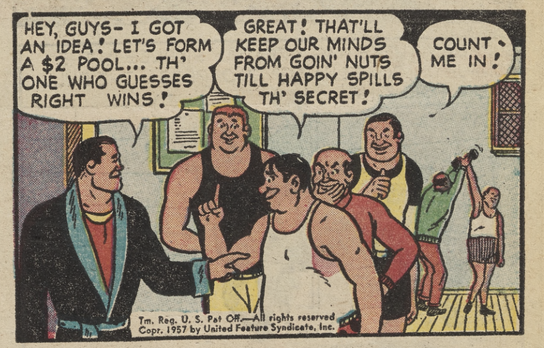


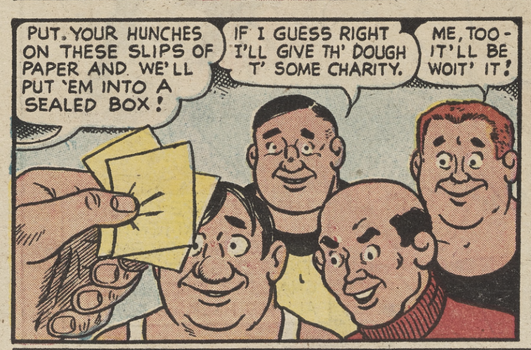

CURLY KAYOE
by SAM LEFF
YA CLUMSY, DUMB DOPE! IF YA DINT DROP TH' RECORD WE'D A KNOWD TH' SECRET BEHIND TH' GREEN DOOR... SOB
Y-YEA-THIS RECORD HAPPY'S BEEN PLAYIN' IN THERE IS SMASHED T' S-SMITHEREENS!

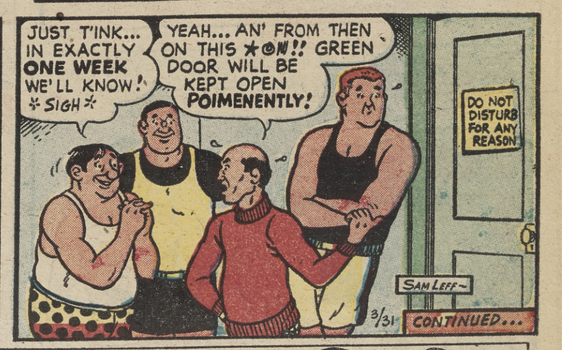

LISTEN, COILY- YA GOTTA MAKE HAPPY TELL US WHAT'S GOIN' ON BEHIND TH' GREEN DOOR!
WE CAN'T DO OUR WOIK NO MORE!
HE'S GOT US GOIN' DAFFY!
I'LL TALK TO HIM AGAIN, BOYS!


LOOK, HAPPY- YOU'VE GOT THIS GYM IN AN UPROAR! YOU MUST REVEAL YOUR SECRET!!
HM... WELL, O.K.- TELL 'EM I'LL LET 'EM KNOW ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!


BUT, YER BOIT'DAY AIN'T TILL NEXT WEEK, CHAMP! WHAT'RE WE S'POSED T' DO INNA MEAN-TIME?
OOOH! I'LL NEVER SURVIVE... TH' SUSPENSE WILL KILL M-ME!
SORRY... I'M AS CURIOUS AS YOU... BUT ALL WE CAN DO IS WAIT!


HEY, GUYS- I GOT AN IDEA! LET'S FORM A $2 POOL... TH' ONE WHO GUESSES RIGHT WINS!
GREAT! THAT'LL KEEP OUR MINDS FROM GOIN' NUTS TILL HAPPY SPILLS TH' SECRET!
COUNT ME IN!
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PUT YOUR HUNCHES ON THESE SLIPS OF PAPER AND WE'LL PUT 'EM INTO A SEALED BOX!
IF I GUESS RIGHT I'LL GIVE TH' DOUGH T' SOME CHARITY.
ME, TOO- IT'LL BE WOIT' IT!


JUST T'INK... IN EXACTLY ONE WEEK WE'LL KNOW! SIGH
YEAH... AN' FROM THEN ON THIS ON!! GREEN DOOR WILL BE KEPT OPEN POIMENENTLY!
DO NOT DISTURB FOR ANY REASON
SAM LEFF
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CONTINUED...



Archie

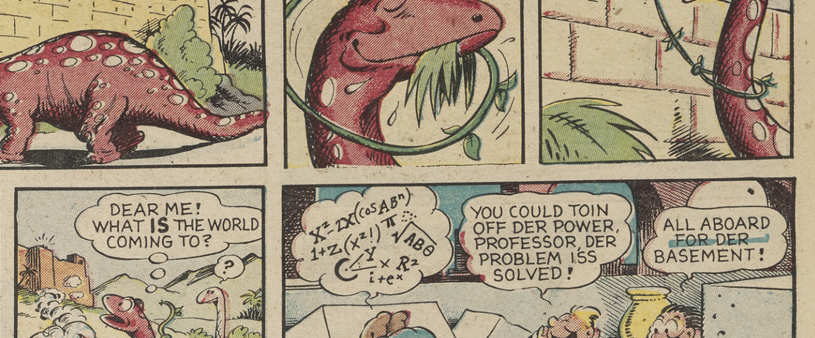
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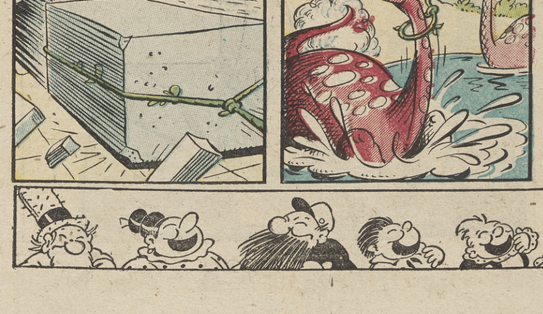


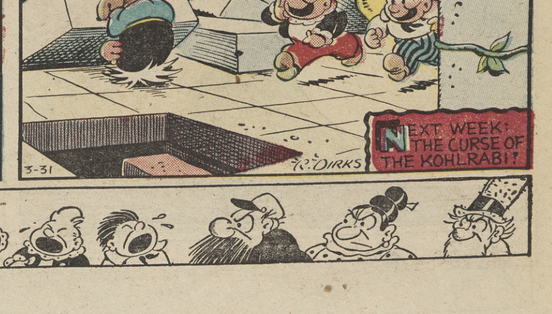


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

THE SEARCH FOR THE KOHLRABI DIAMOND IS THWARTED BY A HUGE FALLEN STONE THAT BLOCKS THE ENTRANCE TO THE VAULT!







STRANGE as it seems

ELSIE HIX ®

"DOOM'S DAY!"

THE FIRST METEOR SHOWER TO ATTRACT STUDENTS TO STUDY THE SUBJECT WAS THE BRILLANT LEONID OF NOVEMBER, 1833...

THE SPECTACLE SO TERRORIZED THE PEOPLE THEY THOUGHT THE END OF THE WORLD HAD COME...

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF "SHOOTING STARS" BOMBARDED NORTH AMERICA FOR SEVERAL HOURS, RESEMBLING A SNOWSTORM!

RICHARD B. SHERIDAN, *English playwright*, MADE SUCH A STIRRING SPEECH IN PARLIAMENT, LASTING MORE THAN 5 HOURS, THAT THE ENTIRE BODY JOINED IN A THUNDERING APPLAUSE--THE FIRST TIME THE DIGNIFIED BODY HAD EVER EXPRESSED ITS APPROVAL BY CLAPPING THEIR HANDS...

"PINE-CONE" FISH--ABOUT 3 INCHES LONG, ACTUALLY LOOK LIKE SWIMMING PINE CONES!

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THERE ARE 10,000 DIFFERENT SPECIES OF FLOWERING PLANTS ON AMERICA'S GREAT "SOUTHWESTERN DESERT!"

THE DRINKING ELEPHANT--A NATURAL FORMATION ON THE PEND OREILLE RIVER...

-Washington-

448 QUARTS OF BLOOD PASS THROUGH EACH VENTRICLE OF THE HEART IN ONE HOUR!

COMPOSER JOHNNY GREEN HAS WORN A FRESH, WHITE CARNATION EVERY DAY SINCE 1925!

The Toodles

by Jr BAERS

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IS DADDY BETTER, MOM?

YES, BUT HE'S STILL UNCOMFORTABLE—A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP WILL FIX HIM—

RINNGG

THERE'S THE PHONE!

ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR—I'LL GET IT RIGHT AWAY—

I HAVE TO GO TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A PRESCRIPTION FILLED

O.K., MOM—WE'LL TAKE CARE OF DADDY—.

C'MON, PENNY—I GOT A IDEA—!

LET'S FIND THAT DOCTOR BAG I GOT F'R CHRISTMAS—

—I'LL BE THE DOCTOR AN YOU C'N BE THE NURSE—.

NOW GET READY FOR BED—AND IF I'M NOT BACK, BE SURE TO REMIND DADDY TO TAKE HIS PILLS—

WHISSSSSS!

NNNNN Z Z Z Z

WAKE UP, DADDY-!

WHA—WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WAKING ME UP—?

Rod Reilly

IT'S TIME TO TAKE YOUR SLEEPIN' PILLS—!